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### WAS A GOOD GAME

Grand Rapids Beats Merrill in a Hotly Contested Game by a Score of 3 to 2

The great game between Grand Rapids and Merrill was played at the was 22 years of age. She was marfair grounds on Thursday and the esult was a victory for Grand Rapids by a score of 3 to 2. It was not a walk away by any means, and the Merrill boys put up just as good a game as ours, but this time luck was with us instead of the other side and Merril made their first run in the

second inning, and as our boys had not got anything worth marking down as yet, it looked as if this game might turn out like some others that have been played. Then our boys made a can in the third inning and our courage went up a bit, and some reckless fellow on the bleachers offered to bet five dollars on Grand Rapids. Then in the fourth inning Merrill made another, and nebedy spoke above a whisper except Manager Teeling of the Merrill team and one fan who came down with them.

for two nets, but in the sixth they scored another run and made it two to two, and our side let out a whoon or three, just to show that we were still alive and in the game. The last and winning run was made by Shriner in the eighth inning. He made three strikes and the Merrill catcher muffed the ball and Shriner went to first and started for second. Then the catcher threw the ball to sceond and missed the second baseman a mile, and the visitors were shut out during the first half of the minth and that cuded

letting in a run, Moon holding them sudden death. Death was caused by right where they were.

The game was not perfect, there hold our own. Following is the score

ammier here several years ago, durng which time he engaged in the aining and breaking of horses, at which he was an adopt, has been in the city this week and reports that se will be here on Friday and Saturlay evenings with his wild west exhibition. He will show on the west side market square and there will be bucking brougho riding, tope spinning. Roman and fancy riding and many other interesting things. If you have a horse that cannot be ridden or driven by you take him to Happy Holly and he will conquer him in a free exhibition.

At a special meeting of the Liquor Dealers association of Grand Rapids. Wis., held on the 27th of July, 1908, it was decided that parents having the Wood County L. D. A. will keep the had gone down. He was in sand are entitled to a whole to smashed up somewhat the slight of praise for their public spiritedness are done to the other locomotic present rendered what aid they could in the matter. chief of police or the mayor and we, the Wood County L. D. A. will keep Committee.

at Waupun. The man was past shelves of very rapidly and in such While the hurt will not prove anysixty years of age, and this sentence cases they are apt to find themselves thing serious. it was hard enough to will probably keep him in prison the over their heads before they know it. lay him up for the time being.

for some time, past, has resigned her Man." He must be a grand old man position. same to take effect the first because he save so himself in his ad-

Rev. Fred Staff and family departed today for a five weeks vacation. Oconomowoc visiting with relatives. The report was circulated some years protty steady stretch of warm weather During Mr. Staff's absence Sunday ago that he could not write his own for this section of the country. school will be held at 10:30 and Young name, but this is not true. Peoples meeting at 7 in the evening understand that he can write his and there will be no other service. name so that almost anybody can read Mr. Staff will be back in time to it. conduct the first regular service on

Sunday, Sapt. 1st. Misses Laura Bryant and Myrtie Phompson of Oshkosh are guests at the Charles Kellogg home for several

> Clerk of Court-Bert Bever. Dist Attorney-R. E. Andrews.

BAD WAS A

Dan Lynch Shoots His Sweetheart, His Employer and Tries to Kill Himself

Considerable excitement was caused n this city Thursday morning when t was reported that a man in Saraoga had killed his sweethourt, his employer and had then killed himself by cutting his throat with a razor.

Later developments proved, howwer, that none of the participants were dead, althe one. Andrew Nomenson, did die later in the day. The shooting was done by Dan Lynch, a farm laborer, who recently came from Chicago, and the girl he shot was Miss Anna Sorenson.

L. M. Nash of this oity. Another The story is to the effect that Lynch went to the home of Anna Screnson on Wednesday afternoon and found mouth, the bullet coming out of the back of her neck. Then he went to his home but stopped at Van Atta's place where he tried to borrow some body was entirely helpless and she was onable to see or hear, nor could she talk. Even in this condition she survived for nearly a week, altho it leed he had committed at that time,

physician and also to notify the Babcock. No arrosts were made. The residents of this city were authorities and Sheriff Welch went nained and shocked on Thursday down from this city and soon heard ball home by a safe margin. Then morning last when the announcement of Lynch's condition and it was not nened. Lynch was taken to Nekonsa

Deceased, whose maiden name was was caused by jealousy, helped along could to make it come out even. Fanny A. Chester, was born in the by lineral doses of whiskey. Lynch Following is the lineap of the two made the only earned run there was, town of Barnam. Adams county, on stated afterward that he was drunk at so that we did a little better than the 12th of August, 1867. She was the time and would not have com- LeRoux married to Dr. Ridgman in this city mitted the deed had he been sober. Akey on the 20th of August, 1895, and has It seems that both Nomenson and 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 since lived here. She is survived by Lynch had been paying attention to H. Bover one child. Chester, eleven years of the Screnson girl, but that Nomenson Nimtz age. Mrs. Ridgman was one of the had found the most favor in her eyes Bever devoted members of the Methodist and this caused Lynch to look for Laramic church, and was a member of the M. trouble. W. K. club and of the Eastern Star.

There is little doubt at the present time but what the girl and Luych will recover from their injuries, but Numerson never recovered consciousness after be was shot by Lynch.

Is a Popular Place.

the M. E. church. The members of the Eastern Star attended and carried There is no more popular place these warm evenings than the swimming pool that has been established years, being among the best known Mrs. Ridgman was a woman who was liked by all who knew her and up the river near the Green Bay & she will be sorely missed by her many Western bridge. Large crowds of friends in this city. The family have the heartfelt symuathy of all in their both sexes go there to learn to swim. and the weather has been ideal for this sort of thing since it was astablished. Dressing rooms are kent in order for both the boys and girls, Olarance Emmes, sen of Mr. and and as the beach at this point is very Mrs. Alfred Emmos, came near meetslanting and the slant into the water morning. He was in swimming with quite gradual it makes quite a safe ing death in the river on Saturday Ropes are provided, outside some companions at the awimming place. of which the learners are not suppool near the Green Bay bridge. when he went cutside of the ropes nosed to go.

sistance he had gone down. He was in hand are entitled to a whole lot ullot on the Coural engine was

Struck with a Ball.

A. J. Freund. who was playing C. Vandenberg, the man from the and the escape was a narrow one, as ball with the Foresters on Sanday, C. Vandenberg. the man from the and the escape was a narrow one. as ball with the Foresters of States, town of Lincoln who was placed in the county jail here to await trial on a charge of incest, on Thursday went aid. Boys who are just learning to before Judge Webb and pleaded guilty swim should be very cautious when the charge. The Indea gave him before the charge. The Indea gave him to the charge. The Judge gave him they wade out into the river, as there in such a manner that it glanced from sentance of eight years in the prison are many places where the bank the bat and hit him over the eye.

> Mr. Freund said after the accident that he always supposed that his face would stop anything, and that he was

> > Some Warm Days.

For the benefit of those who have position, same to take energy and has because he says so nimeer by the month. Miss Moore has proven herself an efficient operator and has made many friends by her obliging ways and many of the sub-obliging ways and coughed up regularly to the campaign from the records kept at the courtsorry to know that she is going to fund? Hasn't he made all of his house by Ed Mahoney may be of inmoney out of tariff-protected lum- terest: On the 22nd mercury reached proposition that has cost a lot of 25th 87, 26th 90, and on Monday the to City Point for basis! money just to tell the ignorant re- 27th 91. This is not as high as has bourn camping at the Dells and at publicans how and when to vote? been reported claewhere, but is a

and Mrs. H. C. Wipperman and forjourney thru life.

BIRTHS.

last week.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred finished.

The congregation of St. Pauls Lutheran church of the west side will hold special services at their church on Sunday next in the form of a re dedication. There will be a German sermon in the morning at 10 o'clock with a sermon by Prof. A. F. Ernst of the Northwestern University of Then in the eventor Watertown. there will be an English service by R v II Manck of this city.

Will Hold Special Services.

The church ediffee has been entire ly refinished in the loside, and new presents a very handsome and appro-A new steel oriale appearance. calling and walls have been placed in the edifice and the design is of name gothic, being to harmony with the windows and other fixtures of the church, making a great improvement in the appearance of the edifice.

It Wasn't Razors this Time.

andrew Admensen there with the city on the Valley division of the St. that he became despondent over his In the head, and shot the girl in the Paul road. Indulged in a little jam continued bad luck and thought the boured at Babrock last Thursday morning. During the row one of the waiters struck the other, and then thorities that there might have been the other picked up a cut glass water bottle from one of the tables and by Justice Fritzsinger, which viewed run out during his rampage. He struck his adversary over the head the remains and examined those who later he was found near there with craulum broke the hottle, but the his throat cut and in an unconscious one who was wielding the bottle hung condition. He was taken to the onto the neck and jabbed his opponent VanAtta home where everything dass several times, cutting several and wife were in another bedroom in people there knew nothing of the severe gashes that required the ser- the house when they heard the shot, The Sorenson people went to Ne. affair occurred early in the morning man dying. koosa to secure the services of a and the injured man was fixed up at

Elks Win the Game. The Eiks and Foresters played their game of baseball at the ball park on Sunday afternoon and the Deceased had had quite a siege of and left for the night and was next Elks won by a score of 7 to 3. The sickness this spring, but was again day brought to this city and lodged in weather was extremely warm, and many of those taking part in the on Sanday afternoon which destroyed Merrin and the onses that and the all right and was out the night before her statement to the effect that Lynch had game were doing the hardest work of one of the lumber sheds and several It was annarent that the shooting by Wheelan and he did the best he is figured at about eighteen hundred

Bronnan Martin Porterville Hildner Wheelan - Umpire.

Death of Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Ed Lawrence of the town of Indolph died on Monday night after a lengthy illness from cancer of the Decemed had been a real stomach. dent of Rudalph for more than thirty

people in that section. The funeral will occur on Thursday, services to be held at 9 o'clock at the house and at 10:30 at the Methodist church in this city, the remains to be interred in Forest Hill cometery Mrs. Lawrence is survived by her

busband and six children, four sons and two daughters

A Small Collision.

A collision occurred on Monday between locomutives on the Wiscan-This is an improvement that this sin Central and the St. Paul tracks when he went outside of the minors who are in the habit of frequenting saloons, wishing to stop said habit, will please notify the but before they could render him as in hand are entitled to a whole lot unlet on the Coatral engine was age done to the other locomotive, but it did not amount to much and nobody was hurt. It is supposed that both engineers whistled for the crossing at about the same time and thus did not hear the signal. They were both running very slow or there might

have been considerable damage.

Local Rainstorm. Quite a heavy rainstorm visited his city on Tuesday noon, it being reported that an inch and six-tenths of water fell in about an hour. It sooms that the rain did not cover much territory. however, as sections only a short distance from the city had no rain at all. The rain was badly needed here as the lawns and gardens were becoming quite dry.

Death of Henry Franson.

Henry Franson, a resident of the sust side. died on Saturday after an illness of several weeks. Deceased was 46 years of age and was a native of Norway, and is survived by a wife and five children. Services were held at the house on Tuesday morning

Joseph Pauckert Bead.

Joseph Pauckert, the man who fell from a window of the Hammer house Monday night, died soon after arriv. Miss Rosalie Wipperman and ing at his home at McDill, his skull Miles Rosslie Wipperman and having been badly fractured by the William Sanford Goodell were married on Saturday, July 25th. at of age and leaves a wife and two Ohicago. children who live at Stevens Point.

Thieves antered a shed belonging merly made her home here and she to John Hollmueller recently and has a host of friends here who will stole the greater part of their washing wish success and happiness on her outfit. Nothing was known of the theft until Mrs. Hollmueller went Mr. and Mrs. Goodell will be at out one morning to set her tube to home to their friends after August do the family washing, when it was nome to their friends and found on isomic washing, which is 12th at 3769 Lake Avenue. Ohicago, found that the whole outfit had disappeared.

The case of Lillian Pellersells against Henry Pellersells for diverce Saeger of the west side on Sunday, has been occupying the attention of A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash the circuit court during this week. and at this writing the case is not

Harold Arpin shot himself in the irm with a revolver one day last week inflicting a slight flesh wound. No serious results are anticipated.

### SUICIDE. COMMITS

Henry Frodel in Fit of Despondency Shoots Himself Thru the licart.

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Henry Prodel, a laborer living near the Palish Catholic church, shot him self Friday night about eleven o'clock, death being almost instan taneous. He used a 38 calibra revalver and the bullet antered his left breast near the heart and come out of the back. Medical aid was sum moned at once but it was found that the man had died almost at once.

Prodel had been making his beine with his prother Frank, who lives on Twelfth avonue north, near the Polish church, he being a widower with several small children . Its recently came here from Stratford, where his Two colored waiters employed on wife died, and he has since lost one the diving car that runs thro this of his children, and it is supposed

It was thought at first by the sufool play, so a jury was jupanelled tragedy, and it was decided to be a and of nutricies.

Frodel was in his bedroom when

The remains were taken to Ragan's undertaking establishment where they core propared for burial and the uneral was held at three e'clock on Monday afternoon from the house

Fire at Nekoosa.

A fire occurred in the yards of the Kolloug Bros. Lamber Co. at Nekonsa

dollars.
The fire was thought to be of inendiary origin, as soveral fires had been started in the yard before, but they had been discovered in time to prevent any loss. A Russian by the name of Mike Duke was arrested by the Nekoosa authorities and an examination held on Monday before Justice Helke of Nokoosa, but an ad journment was taken for one week the man's bonds being fixed at eight undred dollars, in default of which to has been placed in the county jail to await further examination.

Came Near Drowning.

Seth Jones pulled a vonng fellow by the name of Rubislak out of the water near the dam on Sunday while in swimming A number of the hoys had gone there to swim, and it seems that Rubistak had over estimated his ability as a swimmer and jumped into the water, and the consequence was that he had some down twice and was pretty well filled up with water

when he was pulled out. Died From Sunstroke

Alex, the also year old son of Albert Timm of the town of Grant. Portage county, died on Monday from the effects of smistroke, which in sustained on Wednesday of last week. The family live near Kellner station and the foneral will be held today,

Otto Rossian returned this morning

TOPPING BROS. MEAT MARKET

Formerly Reiland's West Side Market

Since purchasing the above place we have mangurated many changes, among them being a strictly oash busi-noss. By so doing we can save you considerable. Give us a trial order. Will George an expert meat carver, is in

Nothing but Choice Ments at Reasonable Prices. GIVE US A CALL

HOT WEATHER

### *JEWELRY*

We are always looking for new ideas for our trade, and now offer to you something entirely different in novelty gewelry. Nothing is neater or prettier than the hat pins, folss, watch charms, tie pins and walst sets that we are showing. These goods are made of genuine silver coins and are the very latest thing out. We have the exclusive sale of these goods, they can be found at no other store in town. Call and see them.

Always welcome, buy Always welcome, buy

A. P. Hirzy

Jeweier and Optometrist Watch Inspector C. & N.W.R'y

# Sat., Aug. 1, at 6:30 p.m. Next Saturday night we will hold

COLORED WASH GOODS

GET THE QUICK SELLING MARK. NOW is the time to reap a harvest of savings in our folored wash goods

department. The season's selling has been large, only a

comparatively small quantity of patterns remain to select

from, but what we have will go cheap and you can choose

from the entire department. Nothing will be held in re-

serve. READ CAREFULLY the list of comparative

prices and take advantage of the unusual offers.

This is a great opportunity to secure colored wash

goods in the height of the season at greatly reduced

Johnson & Hill Co.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

All the colored muslius in lawns,

All 1236c colored wash goods in

All 15c wash goods in fine lawns, and colored stripes with floral patterns

20c and 22c corded dimities and linen

batistes, muslins, lawns, etc., to close at a yard .... 160

madras, dimities, lawns, etc., will

25c colored lawns, dimities, corded

fancies and mercerized patterns

in fine grades of wash suitings;

these are the popular priced wash

goods; we offer a large selection

lawns in large floral designs; these

cotton poplins in plain colors, beautiful patterns in large floral

designs, in evening shades and high colors, the entire selection to close at a yard. 376

350 satin finished nulls and mercerized

50c silk tissues, mercerized lawns and

another one of our After Supper Sales. For this sale we have gathered together a set of bargains that you have never been able to duplicate, so be on hand promptly at 6:30 p. m. and participate in the following extraordinary bargains.

Remember: sale begins at 6:30 sharp

2 Ladies' long and short sleeve white waists, made of lawn and batiste, neatly trimmed in lace and embroidery, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50, now

Not a waist in the lot worth less than \$3.00 and up to \$5.00, your Fast colored wash dress goods in batiste, lawn and madras, regular price

15c, sale price.... Very fine batiste in side bands, etc., regular 171/2c to 20c values,

very one batiste in side bands, etc., regular 17 1/2c to 20c values, 122c sale price.... 15c Foile De Nord dress ginghams, all good patterns and fast in color 112C sale price....

10c and 15c Hamburg embroidery and insertions, the very latest 7C

All remaining children's tan exfords, sizes 5 to 8, regular price \$1.25, After Supper sale.... All remaining children's tan oxfords, sizes 9 to 12, regular price \$1.45, 90C sale price.

Children's white canvas oxfords, sizes 6 to 121/2, regular price \$1.00 "10 Children's write Galavis Oxidian

Children's white canvas exfords, sizes 12 to 2, regular price \$1.15. 750 "12 Ladies' white canvas exfords, all sizes, several styles, regular price \$1.00

Lots of good bargains in Foulards, Silks; Dress and Waist Patterns

Schumacher's Cash Store

Death of Mrs. Lefebvre. Mrs. S. Lefebyre, one of the oldes widents of the city of Grand Rapids.

burg on the 10th of Soptember, 1827.

and came to this country when she

ried in New York the same year to

H. Lefebvre and they moved to Bel-

view, Iowa, where they resided until

1852, when they moved to this city.

or what was then Centralia, Mrs. Le-

febvre having lived here for 52 years.

Mr. Lefebvre died in 1887. There are

two children living, they being Mrs.

O. Voyer of Junction City and Mrs.

son, Emile, died in February, 1889.

Mrs. Lefelivre was a rema kably

bright and energetic woman consider-

ing her age, and was always seen

about he, place attending to whatever

came to her notice, until last winter

when she had quite a siege of sick-

ness. She almost entirely recovered

from this, however, and was able to

be about again until about a week

ago, when she suffered a stroke of

paralysis. After this one side of her

was evident to all that nothing could

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock

Friday morning from the Catholic

church. Rev. Wm. Reding to conduct

Death of Mrs. Ridgman

was made of the death of Mrs. Ridg-

as well as the Entre Nous club.

out their services at the grave.

sad affliction.

The funeral was held on Saturday

from the home, the services being conducted by Rev. Richard Evans of

Boy Nearly Drowned.

and he was soon able to get up and

The boy is seventeen years of age

Ag'ın the Old Man.

Some of the republican press thru-

be taken to his home.

premature childbirth.

be done for her.

the services.

died at ner home on the west side on Tuesday. July 28, at 12:30 o'clock. cause of death being narelysis. Decoased, whose maiden name was Susanna Robb, was born in Luxen-

Our boys were then whitewashed

by innings:

Grand Rapids 00100101

A Wild West Exhibition. "Happy" Holly, who speut one

Notice to the Public.

Sentenced for Eight Years.

remainder of his life. the capacity of operator in the long out the state are knocking Isaac now more than ever convinced of the distance telephone office in this city Stephenson. Wisconsin's "Grand Old fact.

When in Need of Phon No. 473 Manager of the new bus line

The Republican Slate. The following men have been se lected by the republicans for county officers at the fall election: Assemblyman-Gec. P. Hambrech Register-E. A. Upham. Olerk-F. Eberhardt.

Mrs. Effic Houston, who is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pomainville, has been quite sick during the past week, but reports this morning are to the effect that she is improving. Ed Stelk, an employee of the Klee-

tric & Water Co., had the big toe on O) Leave Your Orders at Sampson & his right foot crushed last week. He when it alipped with the above result. the city today on business.

What more can anybody ask for.

Ohicago. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ergest

Connect of the west side on Tuesday.

was loading a 850 pound coil of wire S. E. Worthing of New Rome is in



Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

Madison,-Daring the last year! Wants Vets to Join. there has been a slight increase in all the state institutions, according to the flacal year reports, which are now besing filed with the state board of control. The population of the state final effort to induce a large share of prison at Waupun is probably the only the 6,000 or 8,000 vetorans of the civil exception to the rule, the number war in Wisconsin who are not memthere remaining practically the same. This does not indicate that fewer people have been sent to the justitution, for the order that they swell its memon account of a decrease of crime in the state, but is the direct result of the delegations of the Women's Rethe operation of the parole Wisconsin. There has been a large increase in the Northern Insane hospital at Oshkosh. One new institution was started during the year, the sant of September to accompany the Grand tarium at Wales for the treatment of Army delegation, Mrs. Julietta Mortuberculusis patients. It has 53 partients. The following table shows the ulfied her acceptance in behalf of the honstation of euch of the state institutions at the close of the fiscal year:

State hospitul, Mendota Northern Itoune hospitul, Oshkosii, School for deaf, Dehrvan School for blind, Janowille Industrial school, Wanteshu State prison, Wanteshu State prison, Wanteshu State prible school, Sparta Done for fochle-minded, Chippe Falls Reformatory, Green Buy . . . .... Puberculosis saultarium, Wales

The home for the feeble-minded has the largest population of any institu-tion in the state and in all probabil-ity the next session of the legislature will be asked to build more cottages There is also some talk of a hospita for eriminal insane. These patients 40 in number, are now kept at the Northern Insane hospital, but they is a general sentiment that the people and relatives of these unfortunates would be more satisfied if the insure and eriminal lusure were in separate festilutions. The board of control is now gathering data on the number of Insane, epileptic, blind and feeble-minded in the state. Reports from the different county institutions are being precised and also reports are being authored in the different towns of the number of unfortunate that are excet either privately or in private attitutions. The gathering of this will be the most thorough examination peade to the last 30 years in the United States in all probability and in many Instances the examination will follow one made in Massachusetts over a score of years and. The matter will be fald before the next session of the legislature and it is believed will be the hasts for action on the building of additions to some of the state insittations and remedial measures to decrease the number of these unfortunates, if possible,

### Aylward is Indorsed.

Dane county Democrats In a mass meeting here adopted resolutions in dorslag the candidacy of Attorney John A. Aylward of Madison for the Democratic nomination for governor, elected 29 delegates to the state Demperatte platform convention in Milwankee, indorsed Attorney George W. Levis of Madison for the Democratic nomination for congress in this district. Assemblyman E. T. Elver of Mudbon and Assemblyman Thomas A. Stewart of Verona for renomination in the Pirst and Third assembly districts respectively, named E. C. Alsmeyer of Cottage Grove as candidate for assem blyman in the Second district, and delegates elected to the state convention are as follows

First assembly district—Attorney John A. Aylward, Mayor J. C. Schubert, former Congressiman Burr W. Jones, Attorney John C. Feblanutt, Attorney Joseph E. Davies, Attorney A. C. Hoppman, Assemblyman E. T. Elver, Attorney Edward T. Reynolds, Attorney L. R. Murphy, Attorney George W. Levis, Alderman W. F. Mantz, Editor F. C. Hlied, Second assembly district E. A. Sand era, H. A. Hulsether, W. H. Ramon, H. J. Barry, C. O. Tolletson, J. H. Auby John Gglyfn,

Third assembly district—Former As-semblyman W. F. Flerstorff, M. H. Som-ners, Henry Kirch, John Lochner, D. A. Harber, Charles Schweng, V. E. Muson, mers, Henry Kirch, John Lochner, P. A., Karbor, Charles Schwenn, Y. E. Muson, J. A. Koltes, W. F. Grady, J. F. Faust, The county tieftet mined was as fol-lows: For shortff, Alderman W. F. Mautz, Madison; district attorney, Attor-ney William Ryan, Madison; tens-urer, W. H. Ranom, Marshall: clork of the courts, J. H. Rowman, Madison; county clork, E. L. Wolcerman, Maxo-manic; register of doeds, Frank Hudson, Maxonamic,

### Firm Files Its 1907 Report.

For the purpose of stopping the run ning of a penalty of \$500 a month for non-compliance with the insurance law requiring the filing of annual reports. the Columbia National Life Insurance company of Boston, which is defend-ant in a test suit, filed its report for the last year in the office of the state usurance commissioner,

M. A. Hoyt, Temporary Chairman. The temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention, which met in Milwankee, was M. A. Hoyt, Milwankee. The announcement of Mr. Hoyt's selection was made by Chairman H. H. Manson. The choice of Mr. ment, as he has a forcible way of putting things. While a strong party man against anything in the party which he believes is not consistent.

### Federation Condemns Orchard.

A resolution asking congress to pass Davidson's Petition is in. a law granting a \$12 a month pension | Congressman J. H. David to all laborers who have earned less than \$1,000 after they have reached the age of 60, and have been citizens of the United States for 21 years, was adopted at the session of the conven tion of the Wisconsin State Federation Labor at Fond du Lac. The res olution condemning Secretary Orchard to the world of Hades was adopted by a vote of 69 to 8. The federation declared that it was opposed to prohibition for the state of Wisconsin.

Report on State Banks. State Banking Commissioner M. C. Bergh issued a call for a report of the condition of state banks at the close of business on July 15. This is the third call of the year. The state calls are issued contemporaneous with those of the federal controller of the currency.

Chloroform Brings Death. Brooklyn .- William Tilley was found dead in bed at his boarding place. A Krans, vice-president, O. R. Briggs, handkerchief was over his face and a bottle of chloroform was near.

In general orders Department Com-mander Coe of the Grand Army of the Republic makes a direct and vigorous appeal to the membership to make a hers to join that it is far more lapporbership. In the same order he invites lifef Corps, Ladles of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans who contemplate at tending the forty-second national en-campment at Toledo the first week of September to accompany the Grand order under her command. The following named alds-de-camp are annonneed by Commander Coe, with information other appeletments will grain ration which is fed, soon be made: Edward McEachlin, Stevens Point; J. N. Roby, Oshkosh; A can with a hole pun David J. Ryan, Appleton; John Beth, Green Bay; J. W. Weld, Whilewater; Marcus Buttles, La Crosse: Michael P. Walsh and Julius Lasche, Milwaukee; William H. Bennett, Madison; S. C. Cohb, Janesville; Env C. Pierce, Kiloonene City; F. S. Veeder, Mauston; W. H. Seaman, Sheboygan; Roger Williams Illishora: C. A. Boath Monroe; Frank Cooper, Black River Falls; C. A. Hobbs, Delayan, and George F West, Darlington. The death of Past Department Commander Heary G. Rogers of Milwaukee is announced in orders and Past Department Commanders F. A. Copeland, J. P. Rundle, S. H. Tallmadge, C. H. Russell and John W. Ganes are appointed to pre-pure a sultable memorial to be read at the next department encampment

Liquor Dealers Fight for Cause. More than 250 retail liquor dealers from many parts of Wisconsin attended the opening sessions of the annual | 1 strong lea and added to the drinking convention of the Wisconsin Retail water in proportion of one cupful to a Liquor Dealers' association. The fea-ture of the opening session was an address by Tim McDonough of Cleveland, who stirred the delegates to en thusiasm by the manner to which he attacked the prohibition movement. He declared that while the rank and file of the neonly who were leading in the war on the liquor traffic were honest and well meaning, they had been misled by fanaties who were society to secure big saturles and easy living by attacking the saloons. At the closing session the following officers were elected

President -S, Snyder, La Crosse, Vice-president-John F, Langan, Ke oshu.
Secretary M. H. Niesen, Kaukauma,
Treasurer Carl Harlwig, Manliowec,
Trustees-John E. Wetzel, Sheboygan,
C. Grael, Watertown, and B. F. Glp
le, Merrill Sergount-at-arms - Andrew Zuvllub leand Raphis.

Shehoygan was selected as the place for the next convention by a two to ne vote over La Crosse. Resolutions were adopted denouncing alives and discenniables in the saloon business and urging the state organization to use its every influence to prevent the assage of laws which would interfere with the legitimate business support laws which would legislate out of business the disreputable dealers.

### Licensed as Pharmacists.

The state board of pharmacy con cluded its examinations in Milwankee. There were 47 aplicants, of which 27 were successful. Registered pharmacist's certificates were granted to the ollowing: Arthur M. Land, Milwaukee; John George Howly, La Crosse; William E. Pomeroy, River Falls; Os-ear S. Bergquist, Winthrop, Mian.; Eugene A. Lueders, Columbus: Henry Davis, Pratrie du Chien; Armin Krautz, Milwankee: Walter S. Langer, Milvankee; Claude C. Luckey, Madison; William G. Groh, Sheboygan; Oliver Morton Layton, Fairwater; Albert C. Sperling, Milwaukee; Frederick C. lavor, Kenasha! George E. Schulze Milwaukee; Mattle I. Whitman, Baraboo; Leo Paul Hannon, West Depere. Registered assistant pharmacist's certilicates were granted to the follow-Ing: Charles F. Bassey. Viroqua: John W. Boinsky, Walter Jones, William A. Lavandowsky, Milwaukee: Bernhard W. Hilgendorf, Juneau; Peter Gishe Otto Hestler, Sister M. Theresa, Milwaukee; William C. Hermis, Chicago; Eugene Ganthler, Oconto Falls; J. I Kohylanski, Chleago,

The state railroad commission dismissed the petition of G. L. Dyer of Fall River, Columbia county, for an order to compet the Milwaukee road to slop its west-bound passenger train No. 5 at Fall River dally.

### Re-elect All Officers.

The jungenhund of the Lutheran thurch held its annual state convention at Oshkosh and re-ejected the fol-President, Rev. Herbener, Mayville; first vice-presi-Hoyt for this position means that the dent, Henry Schreiber, Oshkosh; seconvention will not luck for excited and vice-president, Max Wendt, May ville: corresponding secretary Miss and supporter of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hoyt secretary, Albert Rosenthal, Oshkosh; nover has hesitated to run a tilt treasurer, Miss Erna Gilow, Fond di Lac. The meeting will be at Fond du Lac next year.

Congressman J. H. Davidson of Osh kosh filed in the office of the secretary of state his petitions as a candidate for the Republican nomination in his district to succeed himself. The petitions contain \$46 names. Assembly man E. A. Everett of Eagle River, who is seeking a third term in the lower tion as a candidate for the Republican nomination for assemblyman in the Iron-Oneida-Vilas county district. His petitions contain 281 names.

Long with Bank; Retires. Dolavan.-Ebenezer Latimer, for 40

years identified with the bank of E. Latimer & Co., has retired as president and is succeeded by A. H. Hendrick. C. H. Schultz has been made enshier. Colby Business Men Organize.

Colby.-The Colby Business Men's ssociation has been organized with McK. Andrews, president; C. Joseph secretary, and John Pribnow, treas-



If you have not started those farm iccounts yet bogin how.

Remember the cow must have food to keep up her bodily vigor as well as to provide for the nulk yield.

Cut the hurdock of at the crown and pour a few drops of kerosene on each stalk. Time will do the rest.

clean hay at all times if the best re-sults are to be obtained from the A can with a hole punched in the

bottom of it the size of the seed to be sown makes an excellent ald to sow ing of seed in the garden. Get the sunshine habit. You know how sunshine makes the crop grow

Sunshine in the home and about th

daily tasks is just as essential.

It is folly to sell off the stock just because the prices seem to be low and it looks as though it was unprofitable to raise them. He patient and wait for prices to recover, as they will.

The small flock does better than the large flock because the ration of the former is made up largely of the table toraps, which provide a more bal-inced ration than that provided by the more exclusively grain diet.

An old farmer who has tried it says that common pake root boiled down to water in proportion of one cupful to a callful of water will cure chicken tholora, and hog cholora, too.

A farmer who fed his hogs the skim milk warm from the separator, mixing with corn meal at the ratio of one to three, that is, one pound of corn meal to three of milk, found that he secured what amounted to 49 cents a 100 the man who is constantly making pounds for his skim milk.

Owing to the wet weather this spring the weeds have given the farmers a hard fight in most sections. But If by extra effort the fields are kept clean, the crops will show proportion ately greater improvement as a result of the more thorough cultivation.

The farmer's wife should be his helpneet in all things, but not his drudge She should help in planning the work of the farm but she should not be asked or expected to take the place of a hired man and do rough chores We think that she should not even be asked to help do the milking.

Ever stop to figure out how many oggs your hens averaged for the year? Perhpas you would be surprised to know how low an average your flock would show. It costs no more to feed a 200-egg-a-year hea than the one that only lays 100 eggs. Why not sludy the individual merits of your flock and breed for better layers?

Farmers in some sections are experlencing trouble this year from cloddy ground due to the plowing having been done when wet. There is not much which can be done to relieve such a condition. The only thing to do is to watch and put the harrow or the ground at the moment when the clods appear to have their greatest possible friability, due to their con taining a certain amount of moisture

Whitewash may be put on with the ray nump provided the wash is thoroughly strained before pumping. Othorwise particles are ant to clos in the pump. the wash and a good way, as the wash may be forced into nook3 and corners where the brush cannot reach. Every farmer should have a spray pump, as it is not only handy about the poultry house, but is frequently necessary in

In a hog feeding experiment by the Oklahoma station in which Duroc-Jerseys and Poland Chinas were used, six lots of five each were fed as follows: Lot 1, corn meal; lot 2, seven parts meal, one part meat meal: corn 3, eleven parts corn meal, one part meat meal; lot 4, four parts corn meal, one part cotton-seed meal, alternated every other twoweeks by corn meal alone: lot 5, corn meal, alfalfa hay; lot \$, corn meal, cownea hay. In this test the cost of case was as follows: Lot 1, \$8.01: lot \$5.88; lot 6, \$6.67.

Self-pruning trees are the subject f an interesting article in the Journal allantus, the horse-chestnut, the elm. the lilac, the mulberry, the maple, and 17 or 18 other varieties of trees spring or early summer; with others, n the autumu. The purpose appears branches thus eliminated are not dead to begin with, but die as fruit. a result of the pruning process, which begins by the formation of an "absolssion layer," or a brittle zone, at the base of the branch.

Prof. Graham of the Ontario experiment station has found, it is said, that there is less mortality among small incubator chicks when the egg chamber of the machine is thoroughly saturated with a ten per cent, solution of zenoleum and water. This should be applied before the eggs are placed the culture directed by the depart in the incubator and after the proper degree of heat has been adjusted. If the zenoleum is applied after the eggs have been in the machine a day or two, it has little if any effect.

brood sow when not suckling pigs. Cleanliness in the hen house is the price of freedom from lice and mites

Keep the boar in a separate pen far enough away from the sows to keep him from fretting.

The wet land will grow alsike clover when other clovers will fail. Try it. It is high in nitrogen content.

There is no reason to suppose that

the Plymouth Rock egg is harder to break than that of any other variety. Don't be discouraged. Corn often more than makes up in July and August what it has lost in May and June

constant during the winter hillside site for the prchard is to be preferred to the low-lying places. The grain from two-rowed barley is

In climates where low temperatures

from unfavorable conditions.

usually of better quality than that from the six-rowed variety, although the production is not quite so heavy.

The right start with work in the morning makes things run smoothly all day. Try planning out the work the night before, so that each one of Calves should have access to good

> It is coming to be more generally admilted that the dairy farm needs the dairy type of cow and the beef producer must hold himself to the beef In other words, the dualpurpose idea is on the wane.

Tile drainage is a subject which is

receiving more intelligent considera-tion of the farmers than ever before. It is costly improvement, but repays the nutlay many fold in increased productivity of the land thus treated. The trap nest is the only sure way of finding out the best layers, but the observant farmer's wife can pick out

the best layers and by keeping them for the breeders next season she wil be on the road to improving her flock and increasing her egg money. Too many poultry yards are unsightly mud puddles after a rain. One former eliminated such condition by enlarging his yard space so as to take

In a big patch of green and by the

of cement and around this cinders up

to the point where the green sward began. New ideas are all right if they are carefully digested and wisely used. The man who plunges blindly shead into something which sounds good but which may have weak and impracticable points connected therewith, is serious mistakes and is making a fail

Have you put in that patch of corn for summer use for the cows? Remember that the pasturage gets pretty dry and thin during the hot weeks of July and August and you need something to piece out and prevent serious shrinkage in the milk yield. it is a great mistake to let the cow run down in their milk.

ure of farming and stockraising.

Secretary Wilson defines the progressive farm as one who retates his crops, tile-drains his land, keeps dairy cows or matten sheep or both, breeds ground as shown. The wire is put draft horses, does farm work with through the ring on the end of the brood mares and growing coits, and cow's chain, which will silp back and improves the power of the soil by forth, growing legumes. How is it? Do you come into the class thus defined?

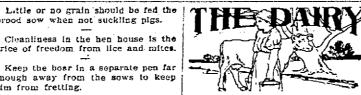
A mason who is onto his job and who builds in the interests of his em- ary way. ployer says if chimneys are plastered up inside as they are built with morter to which one-fourth common sait is added it will have a glazed finish to which the soot will not stick, and hence there will be no chimneys catching fire from the soot accumula tions.

A good oil or vinegar barrel cut in half and placed over the pasture spring will make a good drinking place for the stock. Without the barrel the water softens all the soil about which is tramped by the stock until it becomes a mud hole. If the land slopes when in a warm condition it will abaway from the spring the other half sorb them the quickest. of barrel can be sunk into the ground and a pipe run from the half barrel at the spring.

Spare that tree! There is not a tree it any variety in the United States which should be cut down unless there is an annarent and immediate necessity for its destruction. There are few places of wooded land west of the Rocky mountains which will not soon be worth more as they are now than f cleared and under cultivation. Data furnished by the agricultural department, and from other sources reliable in details furnished, show that this is absolutely the case. Estimates made show that the hardwood timber of the United States will be practically exhausted within the next 16 years. The for destruction, applies to timber of other kinds.

To spray or not to spray is no longer the mooted question among fruit making 100 pounds of gain in each raisers. Rather is the question being case was as follows: Lot 1, \$8.01; lot asked whether the orchardist can 2, \$4.94; lot 3, \$4.73; lot 4, \$6.38; lot 5, afford not to spray. Tests always prove that the sprayed orchard pro-duces choicer fruit and returns a larger net profit than the orchard not so treated. In a test in Nebraska last have begun to run. In the case of Botanical Garden by year in two apple orchards the cost cucumbers this is especially valuable, who studied the of spraying in one was about 29 cents as the "cukes" are so clean, never of the New York Botanical Garden by year in two apple orchards the cost Mr. C. S. Gager, who studied the of spraying in one was about 29 cents phenomenon in his garden. In Oc. per tree for four sprayings, and in tober the saping poplars litter the the other about 40 cents per tree for ground about them with branches, five sprayings. Spraying produced a most of which are two years old and net gain per tree above the cost of bear winter buds. The catalpa, the spraying of \$1.70 in one orchard, and \$2.55 in the other. It increased the yield of fruit by 1.7 bushel per tree in one orchard, and by 2.1 bushels per have this habit of self-pruning. With tree in the second. The improvement some, as the maples. it occurs in in quality of fruit was also very noticeable. In one orchard the sprayed trees produced about 45 per cent. of to be to get rid of superfluous branch. No. 1 fruit, while the unsprayed trees gave only four per cent, of No. 1 per cent of the crop on the sprayed Well, Percy, Motorman? trees was first-class fruit, while only Percy Motorton—it's air-cooled!about 22 per cent, of the crop on anaprayed trees was first grade.

> An interesting test of alfalfa seed from South America is to be made in Kansas. The agricultural department has supplied 30 farmers in Grant and Haskell countles with seed pro cured in Peru. Each of the farmers to whom seed has been furnished has agreed to plant ten acres and give it ment and report results. If this var ety of alfalfa proves samsfactory the seed from the 300 acres thus plant ed will be used to further extend in



GROWING RUTABAGAS.

What One Farmer In the Northwest Has Been Able to Do.

Root growing has been successfully

practiced by Thomas A. May of Lari-more, N. D. In 1905 he grew six acres of rutabagas and harvested about 8,000 bushels, reports Prof. Thomas Shaw in Orange Julid Farmer. His land is loam, but has in it a little sand. He grows millet before the root crop. This aids in cleaning the land. Then as soon as the crop is removed he plows the land lightly. This is to bury weeds. Then he puts on 30 loads of farm manure per acre. This is plowed down in the spring as soon as the grain is sown. The ground is thoroughly pulverized on the surface. is then made into raised Grills by using a double moid-board plow and marker. The rows are made about 33 inches apart. Late in May or early in June the seed is sown in drills by using a turnin drill drawn by one horse, which sows two rows every round. A little roller attached to the drill covers the seed and firms the ground. The crop is kept clean horse and hand cultivation. When harvest time comes the tops are re-moved with a hoe and the turnips pulled out of the ground by running a harrow over them. Mr. May has succeeded in getting

great crops of wheat after turnips. In 1906 he grew nearly 42 bushels of bluestem wheat per acre from six acres. The average in the neighborhood was 15 bushels. Of course, this may not follow on all soils, but on his lands he gets his best wheat after roots, the ground having been thus manured before the roots are sown. He has a fine herd of cattle and h finds what everyone else has found who raises roots, that they are grand food for calves and, indeed, for any class of cattle in the winter sea

COW TETHER.

poultry house door laying a wide strip Plan for Keeping Animal on a Narrow Space.

When desiring to tether a cow out on a narrow space of ground the device shown in the accompanying Illustration will be found serviceable A wire 40 or 50 feet long is fastened



to two stakes which are driven in the

A comparatively narrow space ca be utilized in this manner, says Prairie Farmer, and yet the cow can graze over as large an area as in the ordin-

CARE OF MILK.

Most Important Part of the Work of the Dairy.

A speaker at a Wisconsin institute mald: After it is drawn from the cow. milk should be at once removed out tamination is least likely, and strained. It used to be thought that when warm er than the surrounding air and giving off its heat, milk would not absorb odors. This is not true, however, as

Aeration as a means of bettering the keeping qualities of milk has been much discussed and, like many other questions, has two sides to it. If properly done-that is to say, in clean, sweet atmosphere-I am of the opinion that it is helpful. Care should he taken not to aerate in the barn of where the wind will blow from the barnyard or hog sty, as it will then be exposed to greater contamination tainted milk from neglecting this simple precaution than they did before using an aerator. However, if properly done, the milk will be conted somewhat from the air passing through it and any objectionable dors allowed to escape

Value of Mulching Vines. Often squash; cucumber and melon vines do not make rank, healthy growth after the bot weather sets in Their roots are small and fibrous and naturally grow near the surface, where they are soon burned by the sun, unless the plants have grown rank enough to shade the ground We find there is no trouble of this kind when the ground is mulched with hay, straw or litter before the vines

He Knew. "How old are you?" asked the little fellow of the lady caller. "Oh. Harold, you must not ask "Why not, mamma; she is not supposed to tell the truth!"--Yonker Statesman.

A Plausible Theory. Teacher-Can any one in the class tell me why a camel can travel for three or four days without water? Puck.

"There's no use talking—" said my wife. I ceased to eat my food.
Beside my plate laid fork and knife,
Struck Estening, attitude.
Sought, mentally at least to con
Man's meagre lingual power.
While she—went on, and on, and on,
And talked for half an hour!

—Puck

Knocking.

Over the Tea-Cups.

Patient-What have you been doing this afternoon? Doctor-Merely killing time. Patient — How—prescribing for it —Cleveland Leader.

SOILING OPERATIONS

Points in Favor of This System of Cat tle Raising and Dairying.

What we call "solling" is keeping animals away from pasturage and bringing their green food to them. Solling is common in thickly settled countries. It is almost unknown in sparsely-settled countries.

This is because in thickly-settled countries land is expensive and labor generally cheap, while in thinly-settled countries the land is cheap and labor high in price. In the thinly-settled country therefore the cheapest thing to do is to let the animals hunt their own food.

As fast as a country becomes set tled it becomes more and more neces sary to get all possible out of each piece of land. In the case of dairy cows, solling does this as compared to pasturage. The chief reason is that the ground that produces the green food for cattle will produce a great deal more when it is not tramped than when it is tramped.

Every pressure of the cows' feet on the soil compacts it and reduces its power to produce food. Injury results both in dry weather and in wet weather. In dry weather the soil particles are pressed together some, while in wet weather the feet of the animals break the thin sod and compact the soil below so that nothing will grow.

Sometimes a bare hard spot in a pasture will remain for years unproductive. This is avoided by soiling, and the land is made to produce its greatest possible crop of grass. But there is another reason for soil-

ing, and that is to save the manure from the cattle. When the manure is dropped on the pastures in dry weather most of it is destroyed before it gets into the soil. When the cows are kept in one place throughout the summer the manure produced during that time is as great as it is in the winter, and it is put into the soil of the plowed fields, thus saving practically all of it.

There are other factors in favor of solling where land is very valuable. One of these, says the Farmers' Review, is that crops other than grass can be grown on the land and a greater amount of dry matter obtained than

One of these plants is Indian corn. which can be grown for soiling pur-poses far north of the latitude where it can be grown for the majoring of seed. Many of our dalrymen that have tried soiling have been able to produc-15 tons to the scre, for either green feeding or silage miking.

This makes it possible to keep on the same piece of land more cows than can be kept if the cows are pastured in the summer and fed hay in winter. Solling makes it possible for good-

sized herds of cows to be kept in the edges of cities where it is possible to get milkers at a low price. In fact, it is quite probable that this is to be one of the directions in which our dairying is to be greatly developed in CORN CULTIVATION.

Some Suggestions by the Missouri Board of Agriculture.

The Missouri board of agriculture offers these suggestions on corn cultivation: A light harrow or weeder used once or twice before the corn is large enough to plow will give excellent results. Corn should be plowed fairly deep the first time; where the ordinary shovel cultivator or double shovel single plow is used, but shallow (not over three or four Inches) thereafter, except where weeds have gotten large, owing to wet weather, or sometimes on certain ands that have plenty of moisture below. Never cut corn roots if the weeds can be removed without it. The idea that corn should be cultivated deep at the last two cultivations has been shown by many experiments to be incorrect, except in the cases above mentioned. Cultivate often enough to keep the land clean and a layer of luose soil, two or three inches deep, on the surface. When a crust forms after a rain the crust allows the moisture to esocape very rapidly, so by breaking up the crust the evaporation of the moisture is greatly lessened. Then after your corn is too large to plow with a two horse cultivator it will e well to go through it with a one horse small shovel or a harrow made for the purpose, and break the crust that may form after rains. When the the four beasts forming the arms of has its hardest work to do and when bull (Taurus), the lion (Leo), the it needs the most help, so a crust breaking at that time will aid it a great deal. 'Any machine used at that time should be run very shallow so as not to disturb the roots of the corn.

Soft Corn Poor Horse Feed. There has been an uncommon fa tality among colts this spring, and horsemen have not found the cause of the trouble. In discussing this matter with a prominent farmer a few days are he attributed the whole trouble to feeding soft and moldy corn to the mares. It is a well-known fact that moldy grain and hay will sometimes cause abortion, says Farmers' Voice. While this immature corn was frozen it could be fed to all kinds of stock without much danger, but as soon as warmer weather came on and the corn thawed out, then the trouble hegan. It is rather late now to head worth remembering when another sea-

Tt is expensive work this feeding flies, as every horse and dairy owner learns from experience. Screened stables and night pasturing in a measure solve the difficulty. Spraying with

standard remedies is also efficacious.

Screen the Stables.

High Encomium. New Neighbor (in Chicago) -- Good morning, my little dear. I saw you out walking with a very fine looking gentleman last evening. Is he your papa? Little Girl-Yes, sir, an' he's one of the nicest papas I ever had.-New

A Slan. "I guess Jones mother-in-law ha come to visit him. "How do you know?" "I see he's doing his smoking on the back porch."-Detroit Free Press.

York Weekly.

A Rip Van Winkle Joke. Gentlema -Sambo, did you see the Catskill mountains? Sambo-No, sah; but I seen 'en kill mice.—Judge. Curtailing Home Privileges:

Mamma-Please try to be a little

enough to make living worth while

iore polite. Bobby-Polite-at home? - Cleveland Leader. Count your blessings. You will star with thinking them nil; but if hon est will decide you have more than

SYMBOLOFSWASTIKA

RESEARCH SHOWS THAT IT IS OF

VAST ANTIQUITY.

Commonly Accepted as the Sign of Good Luck-Traces Found in Records of Every Known Race.

Washington,-The Swastika is the idest known symbol, having its origin in the cross and the circle. As far pack in the night of time as we are able to trace the records of man's life on the globe by the sculptured nains of temples and pillars we find the cross and circle, painted on an pottery, broidered on sacred vestments, sculptured on ruined monments and figuring in the religious mysteries of all races.

To form an estimate of the age of the Swastika we must look back archaeologists tell us, to the period o time when the pole star was in Cyrons, 17,090 B. C., apparently that of the first conception of the zodiaca While the Swastika is held in com-

mon acceptation to be a lucky anspicious object, meaning to sands simply good luck, it is interest-ing to trace the origin of the belief and find why for ages upon ages if has been so held by races widely divergent in place and time. It may be safely asserted that investigation of the records of every

known race has revealed traces of the Swastika. It has been found on the pottery of the mound builders in Misdissippi, showing identity of with symbols from India, in what is called the Swastlkn-sitting position of the Hindus-and those of the Mayas and Azters, while in the remains of the prehistoric race of lake dwellers in Switzerland the Sistres is identified with the staff of jingling bells held in the hand of a statue of Inddha in India on whose base is a row of Swastikas.

It appears on the foreheads of gods in temples and on the walls of the cave temples in India, and also on Brahmin mountains. the breast of the dead in Thillet, and



of that country. It is shown in the rains of Algeria and on the bronze ingots of aborigines in Ashantee. In our own America numberless ruins give testimony to the antiquity of this symbol.

In 1901 Dr. Berson, a German savant,, discovered the rulus of an Aztec temple in which he reports "constantly finding the Swastika in its primeval, in its derived and in its highly advanced forms," in his opinion post tively identifying them with an ago prior to that of Enoch.

Although greatly obscured since the days of the "Divine Dynasties," yet we owe to the Egyptians the preserve tion of many of these symbols and the recovery of many of the truths so veiled. Each of the many discoveries of archaeologists in Egypt at the present time is proving a rich treasure to those who hold the astral key of inter pretation.

These spiritual truths became in course of time materialized and, losing sight of the real mysteries, the symbols became objects of worship. Hence in this day we see this grandest of all cosmic symbols dergraded in popular estimation to a charm or amulet worn to bring "good luck." From the illustration some idea of

the formation of the Swastika and its relation to the zodine is seen, the outer rim being the "wheel" of Ezekiel, and the cross, named in the Bible as the eagle (Scorpio, anciently symbolized as an eagle), and the man (Aquarius). These "beasts" correspond to the four elements, so called, of earth, nir, fire and water, which are the foundations of the manifested universe.

Cabalistically the Swastika corre sponds to the number ten. Ten has al ways been esteemed the number of the Deity. The number one expresse 'the universe visible," and the cinhe at its right hand "the infinite vast which we cannot conceive. The Rosi-crucians referred the highest and most abstract ideas of number to the emanations of the Deity, for in them they recognized "the key to all things. The winged sphere of the Egyptians

is another form of symbolizing the same truth, with the wings added, which imply spiritual victory over planetary influences and release from the wheel of Sainsara, which means being reborn on earth over and over "called a wheel because we whirl about from one life to another so long as we are overcome by de-sire." Those who hold to the latter belief are somewhat superstition about wearing the Swastika, much as it is said to precipitate one's "karma." which "the lords of the four angles (or angels)" rule.

School for Traffic Policemen Baltimore's police board has opened a school where traffic regulating poicemen are enjoying themselves while learning how to apply new ordinances to prevent congestion in the streets. On a large table in the police board room is spread a man showing the intersection of four streets, with road ways and sidewalks marked in differ ent colors. On the roadways are tw toy street cars of tin and two little wooden carts, attached to which are horses with pin legs, which are moved backward and forward by the instructor as he explains the ordinances and how rules must be applied.

Trick of the Profession. "The mere fact that a man is sen

by his doctor to some particular baths or springs where he sees other in valids confident of a cure makes him think that he, too, can get well," said Dr. R. Murray Leslie, speaking at the Incorporated Institute of Hygiene in London. Growth of German Baptists,

The German Bantist Brethren has organizations in 41 of the states with 1,154 churches, an increase of 58 over

AN HONEST DOCTOR ADVISED PE-RU-NA.

MR. SYLVESTER E. SMITH, Room 218, Granite Block, St. Louis, Mo. writes: "Porning is the best friend a

sick man can have.
"A few months ago I came here in a wretched condition. Exposure and dampness had ruined my once robust health. I had catarrhal affections of the bronchist tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery.
"My good honest old do-tor advised

me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the branchist trouble gradually disappeared, and in three months my health was fully restored.

"Accept a grateful man's thanks for his restoration to perfect health."

Pe-ru-na for Itis Patients.

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on her own and her husband's blue blooded ancestry. She told him heroic deeds of them and warned him from ever playing with boys of low degree One day Allan came screaming up stairs to his mamma, and grandma blood, where he had cut his little finger. They were both greatly alarmed, as he was a child who rarely cried or complained when burt. Mani ma washed the blood off and, examining the cut, said:

Does it hurt you so much! "Um not cryin' 'cause it hurts," he

"Why, dear, it's not so very had

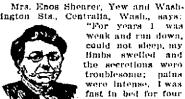
said, "but 'cause it's only red blood, and grandma said I had blue,"- Phila delphia Ledger.

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Ities Marie Steltz
It, of Laurel, la.,

Ites: "I was in a run
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be had now of all druggists in this see tion. At the time I began using it, it waa unknown.'

WAS ONLY RED BLOOD.

Three-year-old Allan had a very aris ocratic grandma, who prided herself



### IS FASHION TO TAKE UP SHEATH SKIRT?

### GARMENT CAUSES CONTROVERSY

### Many Varieties and Shades of Opin= ion Offered==Managers of Moun= tain Resorts Welcome Innovation Producing the Soft Fall. ==Expert Denies There Is Psy= chology in Dress.

overyhody."

SUMMER RESORT. BEFORE FOR THE

Invention of Paquin.

sheath, and was not slit.

simply a sheath, not a directoire

of the Parislan houses, you will easily trace the Hellenic resemblance, and in

Made a Sensation.

tect them, in reality for other reasons.

fashion should be recommended to

To one of the conservative stores

her, ignorant of the distinc-

Not for long. First a cash girl

mistake. The news flies about the

the midst of it the patron, with a scorching look at the crushing crowd

downtown a young woman came the

New York.-Mixed in with all the be commended. From time other burning questions of the hour is morial women have held their dresses the problem, to sheathe or not to up from the ground apparently to pro-You can get as many different opinions as there are people to if the same result can be attained with consult. It does not seem to affect the seaside hotels so much. As long as there are beaches and bathing the importance of the feminine costume with regard to the success of the season is

tain resorts it is different. To quote other day, quietly appareled as to color one of them:

"It's all very well to talk scenery have been gown coquettishly slit to and cut of her dress, but with her have been constitution." But with the managers of the moun-

and sanitation, the lovely views and the good food—that used to go, but stocking and a Louis Quinze slipper of when a man can take a boat or an auto small proportions. She began to buy and get all these in an hour or two some veiling with nonchalant ease. from Broadway he lsn't going to take and the girl behind the counter wait a hot, dusty ride for the same result. ed upon If we could sprinkle a few of these tion conferred. sheath skirts along the mountain verandas there is no doubt that the verandas there is no doubt that the extremely painful sight, so familiar to the managers at present, of an Adamless Eden without even a serpent

would pass away."

One of them with imagination pictures the scene as he has witnessed

perfectly happy, sewing and playing and eyed to get her directions. Disapperfectly happy, sewing and playing and eyed to get her directions. Disapperfectly happy, sewing and playing and eyed to get her directions. Disapperfectly happy, sewing and playing and eyed to get her directions. ony, every one mad as a natter betable she has been begulied there in
the belief either that she would have
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In this same store a bayer, a woman skirt, which ought to encourage the firtation berself or the opportualty

The pulpit has denounced the sheath and one of the leading lights

"One thing we do know. Fashions skirt, which ought to encourage the firtation berself or the opportualty of many years' experience, is in the imakers, and one of the leading lights." cony, every one mad as a hatter bethe belief either that she would have

of making remarks about one? Note

these same women when a man is seen approaching, pretending to be in-

different if they are immarried, and it married leveling opera glasses to

see if it may possibly be husband giving them a surprise.

you know nothing about the happy

moments of a hotel proprietor's life.

who is confident from past knowledge that when the cloud of dust resolves

itself into a human figure it will be

the hennecked swain of the most un-

interesting woman in the bunch and

who suffers from the thousand and one

complaints which can all be traced to

"Unless the sheath skirt gets too common I am inclined to believe that

it might do a great deal to relieve this situation, but mind, I say might

not will. I'd be willing to furnish some skirts on spec if I could get the wom-

read, asks with a deep wrinkle be-

tween the eyes that denotes unaccus-

something new and next week Aggle

or Nora or Mary has it in an exag-

varies with large plaids and her visible

lember, if you please. I look forward with horror to the time when she will

pass the soft shell crabs and the char-

lotte russe in a costume of that de-ecription. No split skirts in my house

RIGID DISCIPLINE IN BERLIN.

Germans Not Only Obey Rules, but

Are Unhappy Without Them.

The Berliners, and the rest of the

"What will happen

when the style strikes the kitchen?" he spoke did not nave the latest when the style strikes the kitchen?" he spoke did not nave the latest provement—if you call it that. It was "It always does," she says, "Get simply a sheath, not a directoire

stockings, not stripes running up and material below the waist, known to-

When It Strikes the Kitchen.

that source.

en to do their part."

tomed thought:

"If you have not had this experience

necessary material. These bloomers fit closely to the figure of the tailor mades, the short walking and are fulled slightly above the knee kirt and various other utilitarian modes a disappearance of the lines of modes a disappearance of the lines of demarcation between classes. To-day surplus, just sufficient to give the dainty and feminine touch to a gardainty and feminine touch to a garment which is not essentially attrac-

these blcomers at first with the sheath pear in court, at her business desk in skirts. Now silk tights or fieshings it, not only because it would be are worn if required, as many women who wear the sheaths prefer them, just as many prefer to spoil their shape with the intrusion of the old style petticoat or drop, which should she is trying to keep away.

"The sheath skirt woman

is so much admired by the aesthetically inclined is produced by various devices, usually small shot which are sewed to a band of tape, which in turn is fastened to the edge of the skirt or clinging gown."
a few inches from the edge, as pre ferred. Paquin used a rubber band at the knee which went around the skirt and drew it in to give the required efault and the support of woman a drew it in to give the required efault and the support of woman and the support of woman a drew in support of woman and the sup fect when walking, and some of the sheath skirts have two rubber loops through which the foot passes, but do not think to a feet such obvious this style, although it gives the sheath occult explanations for such obvious walk all right, is very trying to an active minded woman, as she must never orget them, and while she may not mind the self-consciousness she does mind the discomfort.

"I remember one of my first views of the new sheath skirt was at tho navy blue gown coquettishly slit to the knee, displaying a dark blue slik one of those lovely girls they have Insisted that she could step just as far in a sheath skirt as in other kind. She tried it and tore the costume all to pieces along the sides. After that

Another buyer thought there had been unnecessary fuse over the sheath shop; it reaches the bargain counter and other places.
There is a sudden stampede, and in

Puritanical Ideas Criticised. swimmers, standing, sitting and run-ME Accoung women.

"Did you ever watch a lot of women trying to make out that they are trying to make out that they are the trying to make the trying the trying to make the trying to make the trying to make the trying the trying to make the trying th

petticoats need not be worn and the drawing room, of the auto, not of the waist and hip lines should not business or the professional world be destroyed by a lot of un-"A few years ago business and pro-fessional women saw in the adoption the figure of the tailor mades, the short walking

"Take the sheath skirt as example. working woman must eliminate that wore from her wardrobe. She could not aponly because it would be physically impossible for her to do her work so swathed, but also because it would bring into business and professional life the very feminine element

"The sheath skirt woman is opposed body and soul to her sex's freedom. The gowning of to-day is a challenge. "The soft fall about the feet which Use all the orguments you have at your disposal, one woman says to her sister of the other world, and we will destroy them with the waving scarf and the curve of a figure in a

An expert on woman's dress has given 37 years of his life to its study pochpoons the idea that there is

"Nothing of the kind," he says, firmly. He says it as one who knows. do not think it is necessary to find

Paris Needed the Money. "The truth of the matter is that Paris is hard up. She has suffered severely from our little panic. Russla too, one of her wealthy patrons, has also fallen off in her orders. hasn't known what to do and has put there—began joking and laughing and her wits to work to evolve something to appeal to a jaded taste and above all to the American market. Whether we will prove guilfule I cannot say, for it is as difficult to

prognosticate here as in the publishthe necessary result of the bands and ing or the theatrical world. When the necessary result of the bands and ing or the theatrical world. When the necessary result of the bands and ing or the theatrical world. When the necessary result of the bands and ing or the theatrical world. nights you are surprised when people suddenly demand 'The Soul Kiss;' when the romantic seems to be absorbing the literary world and writers are busy studying "The very people who will sit on a beach and watch the short skirted swimmers, standing sitting and watch the short skirted swimmers. out the fulle and adhering more close

"One thing we do know. Fashions

IDEAS OF FRENCH CHEFS. Three Soups That Are Very Pepular Across the Water.

French soups have delicious flavors, ecording to Everyday Housekeeping we may have three that are very pop-

Potage a la Marceau; Ingredients-Two turnips, two ounces butter, one quart of broth or stock, a slice of numpkin, a small piece of sugar, three ablespeonfuls of cream, some croutons of fried bread. Method-Chop up finely the turnips, and toss them in butter till they are a colden brown Add to this the pumpkin boiled in the broth. Pass the soup through a sieve, adding to it a small piece of sugar, the cream, and croutons of bread

fried a golden brown in butter. Potage a la d'Aumale: Ingredients -Twenty-four large mussels, a small bunch of parsley, one onion, three pints of beef broth, croutes of bread. Method—Scrape and wash the mus-sels. Cook them in water with the parsley and onion (sliced). take the mussels out of the shells and trim them. Place them in a soup tureen with the croutes of bread, which have previously been browned Strain the broth and add in the oven. to it a pint of boiling milk, sweetened with a lump of sugar. Pour the soup into the tureen containing the croutes

and mussels and serve.
Potage a la Colbert: Ingredientsome spring vegetables, three pouched eggs, tabasco or Worcestershire sauce, few shreds of chervil, three pints of clear soup. Method-Cut spring regetables into fancy shapes and boil them in salted water. Drain them and cook in the consumme. Just before serving the soup peach the ergs and place them in the tureen, also the sauce, and some chopped chervil.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To cover the pan in which fish cooking will make the fiesh soft.

All lard to fry fritters and doughnuts must be very, very hot before putting n the batter.

Black lead mixed with vinegar will be found to give a specially good pol-ish to the kitchen stove.

A piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor will remove stains from mirrors or window glass. Rub over new tinware with lard and thoroughly heat it in the oven before using it, for thus it is protected from

When washing lace never rinse it in blue water, with the idea of improving Real lace should be finally rinsed in skim milk, which will give it

a soft, creamy color. Carpets should be beaten on the wrong side first and then, more gently on the right. Never put a carpet down on a damp floor, for this often results in the carpet becoming mildewed.

If, when using lemon for flavoring.

you need only half a one, but the other half on a plate and cover with a glass tumbler. This excludes the air and prevents it from drying up or getting

Iced Cabinet Pudding.

Rub two cunces of stale ladyfingers and two macaroons through a coars sieve; beat six eggs until light, with four ounces of pulverized sugar; stir this into a quart of milk, brought to the boil in a double boiler, and continue to stir until it coats a knife

Take from the fire and add onefourth box of gelatin which has sonked in a little cold water for an hour; strain and stand aside to cool.

Line the bottom and sides of a melon mold with preserved or candied cherries, slices of quince or pineapple or any kind of preserved fruit and put in a layer of broken sponge cake. Sprinkle with the pounded macaroons and ladyfingers; add a layer of fruit, and so on until all is used. Cover with whipped cream and set the pudding on ice until ready to be served.

Rhubarb Dumplings Cut up and cook one and one-half counds of rhubarb in one heaping cup of sugar and one-half cupful of hot. Cook seven minutes, make a paste of one-half cup of flour, scant half cup of butter, and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, mix and roll out, cut in four-inch rounds. Place two tablespoonfuls of rhubarb, stewed, in each round, shape the dough in lit tle dumplings; brush with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in 2 hot oven, serve with the remaining sauce, to which has been added a lump of butter the size of a hickory nut. Thick-H. C. Carpenter, a representative of a watch company of South Bend, Ind., en with one teaspoonful of corn starch dissolved in one tablespoonful of wa held up a sample watch as he stood in

ter. Boil up and serve hot. Magic Polishing Cloths. Mix two pounds of whiting and onehalf cunce of oleic acid with a gallon of gasoline. Stir and mix thoroughly. this compound soak flannel rags the desired size, then wring out and hang up to dry, being careful to keep them away from a fire or open flame. These cloths will give a fine gloss to silverware, will not goil the bands and will preserve their polishing qualities indefinitely.-Woman's Home Companion.

Little Cottage Puddings. berries. Serve with whipped cream.
Any kind of rich preserves may be used. Fine for dinner pail.

To Make Soda Cake. . To make soda cake take two eggs two cups of sugar, one cup of butter or lard not quite full, one cup of sour milk, one cup of chopped raisins or currants, one teaspoonful of soda, one easpoonful of flavoring if wanted, one onful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of allspice, and one teaspoonful cloves. Make stiff hatter. Bake in

Make Bloomers for Girls. For summer make bloomers of ging-ham or anything dark and aprons to match for the little girls. This saves washing, while the little one is kept cool during the hot days, as only the apron over the bloomers is needed to

Breakfast Dish. Take cold roast yeal, left from supper, chon fine with one onion; add two tablespoons of cold oatmeal, sait and pepper to taste, roll into little cakes, odip in eggs and cracker crumbs and fry in butter and lard. Serve with

Avoiding Dust. Add a little kerosene to water and dampen the broom. Then sweep carpet and no dust will be raised and at the same time the colors will be bright

A MAN, A WOMAN 3 AND A BABY 3

BY C. F. MARTIN

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He was very small, very plump, and | looked at the man. very pretty; he was possessed of a for a moment, and glamed away, samewhat philosophical turn of mind. "Queer how thoroughly his eyes. "Queer how thoroughly his eyes ar He spent most of his time lying in a like yours," he said, with an effort at soft bed in a bright, sunny marsery, common placeness. eas of yours." She slooped impulsive by and ki-sed the baby's tiny mouth and he was regularly given his dinner in a nicely warmed bottle.

The person who was most familiar to his wondering eyes was a dainty, Looking up, she caught the man's eye, white-clad, white-capped girl, who was wintering, wantercapped kirk. It made the rosy flush back to her check. the baby happy to look at her; he exslowly, "since--pressed his pleasure by crowing in a language which he and the nurse as if phrases did not have to be com-pleted to be understood. seemed perfectly to understand.

He was dimly aware that outside the narrow llimts of his nursery there existed a big, noisy, confusing world. concerning it during the brief hours tory," she mused, "when you saw vagne impressions which he usually passed outside on Consin Tonn-sunny afternoons. On these occasions, "What do you however, the fresh air always put him to sleep so promptly that he had had but little opportunity to examine the strange things surrounding him.

Remotely connected with his lauer life there appeared to be other personalities than that of his nurse, although he had never been able to satisfactorily analyze their relationship. On rare occasions a man had made brief visits to the nursery. He generally looked gravely at the baby for & short time, asked a few calm ques of the white-capped nurse, and went out.

The baby always felt much in awa of the man; he never crowed when the man was present.

More frequently the baby had a

visitor who in some respects resembled his nurse, except that she was much more beautiful and more day. zlingly attired. She often bent long over the bed, and looked earnestly at the baby. Her face, despite its beauty, never seemed happy like that of the nurse, and she never talked in the language which the baby and the nurse understood.

The baby's face always grow solemn

with wonder and expectation when the woman stood over him. Somewhere In his being he felt a prompting to crow to her; he somehow felt that It might bring a smile to her sad eyes

-but he had never quite dared.
One day as the nurse was preparing his dinner the woman entered. She

Mohammedans, 10,000,000 abortgines and well over 35,000,000 of other mis cellaneous peoples, making up a population of over 300,000,000, speaking scores of different tongues and divided into hundreds of separate states.

The most important industry of in dia is agriculture, for the people are a race of farmers, and nearly two-thirds of the masses cultivate the soil, acute distress, if not positive familie.
It is purhaps for this reason that millions, for, quite apart from the greater gods, every little hamlet be-

the traffic in gods.

Every village, especially in South India, is supposed to be surrounded by evil spirits, always on the watch to indict disease and misfortune on the people. At the same time every Knelt by the Little White Bed.

was very pale, and her beautiful eyes "You may go out for an hour, Lizzie," she said, "I will give the baby

his bottle to-day." The nurse's eyes opened wide with asionishment, but she made no comment as she complied.

After the nurse had gone the woman knelt by the little white bed, and mystified the baby beyond measure by bursting into tears. For a time she sobbed uncontrollably, while the baby After the nurse had got forgot his bottle in his wonder.

When she grew calmer she poured out her heart to the baby. He seemed to understand, and she had no other confidant. She told him many things of neglect, misunderstandings, and heartbreaks. Finally she ceased talking, and sat motionless, her dark eyes gazing absently out of the window,

The door opened softly, and the woman started to her feet; when she saw the man a quick flush sprang to her cheeks.

"I beg your pardon," he said, in-stinctively lowering his eyes, "I did not mean to intrude—I did not know you were in." "1-I have been giving the baby his

bottle," she stammered, conscious of her tear-stained face. "Don't let me her tear-stained face. drive you away," she continued, as he half-turned toward the door. "Did you come to see the baby? I didn't know

"Ever came to see him?" he plemented, as she healtated. "Yes, I come in now and then to see how he is getting along; Lizzie is rather young to have the care of a baby." "Don't you think he is a little pale to-day?" she asked.

his favor.

The woman's eyes lighted up; she generally.

and something she can there brough

"Yes, a long time," she murmured,

"Since that night in the conserva

"What do you mean?" he interrupt

ed, quickly. "Da you mean it wasn't Dick Challoner that kissed you!"

"He has never done such a thing in his life!" she exclaimed.

"Oh, Mary," he oried, with a rush of

"Because you never asked me," she

But her speech was never finished.

seeing such demonstrations from this

When the nurse came in a few me-

ments later she found that the man

and the woman had learned the lan-guage of the baby so well that all

three were holding an animated con

versation, and the subject of it al

"Lizzie," said the woman, whose eyes were shining, "hereafter I will

give the haby his bettle every day a

MAKING GODS FOR INDIA,

Foreign Countries Cutting Into Profit

able Native Industry.

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than 200,000,000 Hindus, 60,080,000

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India is the most god-ridden region on Her delties are numbered in

(ween the tremendous Himahyas and Cape Comorin has its own set of del-

From this it will be seen that god-

making in India must necessarily be

there is much feeling among the na tive artificers over this holy and profit-

able industry being out into by foreign merchants and traders. Only the

other day an enormous five-tiered Just gernant car of gayly painted wood and

steel was made in Calcutta, and of late years Birmingham and Philadel-phia have both secured big slices of

hamlet has also its guardian

TESTING HIS WARES.

an immense business, and just

ties, dreadful and beneficent.

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spirits.

Few of us realize that into the vast

he began, and

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"Ever since..."

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stopped again.

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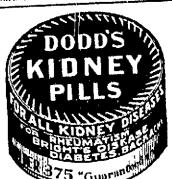
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replied, "you chose to put your own construction on things, and to treat me coldly, and to act horrid with ." Proof Acles has allows hour-bases Oversidiffestimumate Refuseringstone soil Oversial buckupe. A bettimited, Letter h and the baby squealed with delight at

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Elephant - Sure. Strong, aren't they?

The Cocain Menace,

A new temptation, the cocaine hab-it menaces adolescence. Dr. Charles Harrington, secretary to the Massachusetts state board of health, and lectur-er at Harvard, set forth the evils of The man studied the baby gravely the drug, and its growing use in vari-The man studied the baby gravely for a moment. "It seems to me he does look a bit under the weather," he said, judicially. "I wonder if he gets enough to eat."

The baby embedded by the control of the income numbs the moral principles and leads to premature graves by way of the income control of the income The baby, emboldened by the contents of his bottle and somewhat reasured by the attention b sured by the attention he was receiving, gave a little gurgle, followed by the heat grow he was a receiving. ceiving, gave a little gurgle, followed by the best crow he was capable of producing. Then he smiled cordially at the two grave faces above him, confident that they would understand that he was ready to accent overtures for an a declar's order. He describes the he was ready to accept overtures for on a doctor's order. He deserves the gratitude of parents and of the public

### Our Older Civilization.

east for monuments of a time older than your own. New Yorkers go to Europe, Europeans go to China and Japan. But it is not often that New Yorkers think of themselves as typifying something of this kind to others.

If or a walking tour rather than to Color rado, the one given reason for the rado, the one given reason for the inquirer rado, the one given reason for the rado, the one given reason for the eastern trip being that the inquirer will meet an older civilization."

Jumped at Him.

Miss Knox—Yes, that's Mr. Dubley ing something of this kind to others, says the New York Press. Yet in a recent issue of a Chicago paper the Miss Wise-Nonsen editor of questions answered column first one she ever had. suggests to one of his readers that she Miss Knox—You misunderstand me. suggests to the Catakilis or White mountains I mean she accepted him in a second

You always have to travel to the for a walking tour rather than to Colo-

Ha's Miss Passay's second flance.
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Germans, are the most governed peo-ple on earth, says Everybody's. They like it and howl for more. They have restrictions of all kinds placed on the order of their daily lives, but they are used to it. Indeed, they have arrived at a sort of mental state in which they look to the authorities to tell them what to do, and how to do it, in every contingency. "Verboten!" is the Gerwhat to ac, and took to the Ger-contingency. "Verboten!" is the Ger-man word that has the greatest vogue, so far as I was able to see, "Forbidden!" stares them in the face They are regulated in all sorts of ways, down to the manner they shall conduct themselves in their houses. There is a certain time for beating rugs, a certain time for every-You can move your house hold goods only in a certain way. You cannot shake a dust rag out of the win-

ou from thought if you know what hours there are for doing your work and how you must do it. If a cab knocks you down in the street, you are arrested for obstructing the traffic. place is on the sidewalk.

Every Berliner does exactly what he is expected to do, and you must do the As an example of how, well trained they are: They are not obliged to have guards on the underground trains in Berlin. The Berlin folks know they are expected to shut the doors, and they shut them. If you observe their regulations you are not dis-turbed, but if you violate one of them you instantly get into more kinds of trouble than you had imagined could exist. All you are expected to do is to walk a chalk line, and you can be happy, if the regulations allow the kind of happiness that agrees with you.

The Girl and the Woman. There is this difference between the girl and the woman: The first knows dow. You cannot do this and you can nothing and tells, everything, the ot do that, and, they told me, after their knows everything and tells you once get accustomed to it, it is a nothing. Exchange.



same uncertainty as to the sheath thought," she says. "Every epoch of skirt as every one else, but she has transition and change in political and some information to give about it.

religious matters has had a corresponding reflection in the sartorial. "Look about the streets to-day and in other public places and you will notice that the tailor made girl is "When Paquin died," she explains, whom magazine editors study closely the told his wife on his deathbed that notice that the famor made girl is to find out what to give the world to trade as the Paquin skirt, would be sailor hat is worn or a Panama mascurated, asks, with a deep wrinkle bepopular, and Paquin made few mis-takes. But the sheath skirt of which swathed with a chiffon veil and plumes he spoke did not have the latest im-

"All along the line you will notice a frantic effort on the part of the wom-en to show the world that they are elinging fast to the womanly charms lishment had an unusual effect in the of seductive dress, to the frills and stockings, not stripes running up and show her round and representation of the fancies and fads that woman has been from her round and representation the fancies and fads that woman has been from her round and representation to the fancies and fads that woman has been found by representations. varies with large plaids and her visible day as the Paquin cut. The success of the sheath, then as now, depended of the sheath, then as now, depended sympathy with the republican sim-plicity that would be foisted upon her "I agree with my husband, who says that there is nothing more attractive than the sight of a charming le-m-b-g costumed in silk openwork through a side opening, but not the cook's leading to the agree, showing the made sheath skirt turned out at the latest of women who can are fully.

tact, in some places the sheath is Simply Swing of Pendulum-known as the Ionian skirt on this ac "Paris showed the same te "Paris showed the same tendencies right after the simplicity enforced by the French revolution, and every crisis The physical culturist puts it on the ground of economics.

"To make the sneath a success the French revolution, and every crisis ground of economics.

"Anything," says she, "that will save, undergarments. Paquin designed for feet. The prevalent fashions of to-day undergarments. Anything, says she, that the savel of decign ments. Adjunt designed for the prevalent fashions of the bondoir, of the the expenditure of nervous force is to it a new style of bloomers, so that are the fashions of the bondoir, of the

in the Woods.

revealed, says W. T. H. Hornaday in Scribner's. About three months pre-yiously, that is to say about August

that deer had been leaped upon,

from above, by a mountain lion. Its right ear was fearfully torn and there

was a hig wound on the top of the neck where the skin and flesh had

antler had healed over in a way that

enabled it to fix the date of the en-

Both the hind legs had been either clawed or bitten but we could not

A few days later we found about two

surely determine which.

counter with a fair degree of accuracy.

een torn open. The main beam of the

velvet. The ends of the broken

job—that of inventing something that will make watches used in skyscrapers keep correct time," he said. suppose you know it, but the perpen-dicular steel construction of these high buildings forms a magnet that acts on the wheels of the watches, accelerating or retarding the balance wheel. That's why so many watches in skyscrapers won't keep the correct Now the manufacturers must time. Now the manufacturers must remedy that defect—if it's possible."— Kansas City Times.

boats. They are specially designed to enable passengers to see not only the fish, but the wonderful submarine growths in the Facific ocean. In build these craft resemble ordinary row boats, and they hold from eight to a dozen persons, who sit round the "well" and gaze through its glass win-The prevalent fashions of to-day dows into the ocean below. Wide he fashions of the boudoir, of the World Magazine.

his room at the Hotel Baltimore yes-

"And now the jewelers have a new

comfortable way to live. It absolves SOME WILD ANIMAL TRAGEDIES: bit of level bottom land, which was you from thought if you know what remains of a male deer. Close beside the skeleton was a round hole in the that once had covered the deer.

As sure as fate that rawning hole, which lay like a hidden trap under which lay like a moder trap under the long grass and the drooping branches of the sage brush, had been the undoing of the luckless deer. It

From an English Geography.
"In that part of America which is

When we laid hands upon Human's earth, like a post-hole, made by the waters of the creek, about two feet in diameter and five feet deep. This hole contained about two things of the creek about two feet in diameter and five feet deep. This hole contained about two things of the contained about two things.

seemed to us that while being chased by wolves the deer had landed heavily on that spot, with both its fore legs in the hole, and before it could scramon that spot, with both it could scram-right antier had been broken of half-in the hole, and before it could scram-way up, while the antiers were still in way up, while the antiers were still in pounced upon it. cut its throat in quick time and afterward devoured the animal as it lay across the opening.

known as New Jersey the mosquitoes miles above our camp, close beside the are so thick that a herd of them, are so thick that a herd of them, dry bed of Hell creek the story of an crossing a railroad track, will freother wild animal tragedy. On a tiny quently hold up a train."-Puck.

Glass-Bottomed Boats.

At the popular seaside resort of Avalon, Sania Catalina islands, off the coast of Southern California, there is now a regular fleet of glass-bottomed hours. They are specially designed to boats. They are specially designed to enable passengers to see not only the dropped a spoonful of preserved straw-

Monk-Hey, Ellic, suspenders! Iron--won't break. I wear a pair my. self. Try' em.



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advertising Rates.—For display the world had never seen before, the matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch like of which the world has never is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2,40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments tirds had apply the column this and all notices of entertainments tirds had apply the column this and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged where an admission fee is charg will be published at 5 cents per line.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President

JOHN W. KERN

The Story of Bryan. Differ with Bryan as you may in political or oconomic policies, this man who has twice been beaten and yet today remains muster of his party, is one of the marvels of the age. The Bryan of today is more telerant, more batanced, more poised, far more experlanced than the youthful Bryan of He has grown and he has and the magnetic manner, and the They say that of course Mr. Taft was winsomeness is every inch the man, Intellectual tenucious. He has re-made thu Democratic party. Today he is its And the man that can do this, in that way, after two defeats and an aclieso, after the superficial onservers the country over had ruled him out as a back number and dead follow the negro is and how President linguished John W. Kern, and the one, has something very extraordinary in him. He is a power, a force, a quantity, an entity, a factor in our untional life. He is something that

That la

eat out of his hand. It is a strange story, when we look back to 1896. Mr. Bryan went to the Demogratic convention that year as a delegate and as a newspaper corres pondent. His pay was \$20 a week. He had served two terms in Congress. blg Democratic leaders. The party was solit on the sliver question. The East and the big leaders were opposed to free silver. The mass of delegates favored it. Richard Bland was their choice for president. numination was regarded as inevitable, until there happened something unprecondented in American politics.

power that has tained his party.

trained it, made it answer his call.

must be reckoned with.

Bryan, the boy from Nobraksa. mounted the platform and delivered a brief, but masterful speech. vast convention hall was hushed. No such scope had ever before beer witnessed in a untional convention. No such elegnonce had been heard. The man and the occasion had met. and the man had mastered the oceasion. He closed with this enoulmaking mutanhor:

You shall act press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify man kind upon a cross of gold."

The convention broke all, bounds in its outhusiasm. It was overnowering; the slate was broken and Bryan was nominated for president.

Again in 1909, he was renominated and made a hopeless fight. In 1904 he stopped calde and gave the reactionaries a chance, and they were hopelessly beaten. Today, Bryan la stronger than ever with his party and

never looked up the details of his modestly prefers not to have his cases the O'Brings of having changed one hundred miles to Lincoln with was originally Bryan. It is from left with Mr. Bryan to be given to this source he undoubtdoly gets his the committee when organized for the oratorical gift. Today he is the peer campaign.

of any living orator. Mr. Bryan is a Prosbytevian. His father was judge of the local naturalized was a member of the recourt. Three times a day he mayed: publican party, but he was a student If court were in session at noon hour he bent his head where he sat on the of time became a democrat. He has boach and offered his supplication, been a reader of The Commoner since A family tradition says that when its astablishment, and to manifest six yours old the son was planning to his deep interest in the success of the be a preacher, but his real ambition party and in this triumph of demowas always to be a lawyer. joined the church at the age of 14 and will offering to the campaign fund, maintained his faith throughout his

college career, and on to maturity, Mr. Bryan a minister, and he scatched has nothing to gain by privilege and "To do justica—is more acceptable to to all and special privileges to none. the Lord than sacrifice" pricet's function; that to do justice is the coutrol of politics by the great 'My husband suffered severally from a succeed Goo. W. Davis, whose term the lawyer's—and he silenced, if he productry corporations. Now that tame back and sharp shooting pains of office will expire on the first Mondid not convince his aunt.

in religion than politics. I will be making addresses in the ands who could give \$100 a piece church after I have retired from the without feeling it; there are tens of cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, politics I find differences of opinion - without sacrifice, and still more who what pleases some displeases others; | could give \$25 or \$10 or \$5. are interested in religious As the national committee has not life." This sounds a note far from yet been organized, we will ask The that of campaigns and nominating Commoner to call for subscriptions to

conventions.

"If I were to attempt to prove the as its permanent officers have been divinity of Christ, instead of begin-selected. Who will be the first to rening with mystery or miracle or the Grand Rapids, Wis., July 39, 1908 theory of the atonement. I should a people's convention: It adonted a simply tell you the story of His life strong, clear, honest platform, and and how He Head and what He said the world had never seen before, the

nutil hundreds of millious have taken His name upon their line, and millions have been ready to die rather

than surrander the faith that He put tion and pledge to the platform and into their hearts. To me it is easier to believe Him divine than to explain WILLIAM J. BRYAN in any other way what He said and

Seems to be Worrying Them. Recently a delegation of negroes

called apon Col. Bryan at his Fairthey intended to support bim in the coming campaign. It is amusing to publican papors are putting up about the matter. They are right down on their marrow bones to the negro, and are whining that it wasn't Bill Talt's shall be binding upon their candi fault because the negroes were let out Back of the winning smile at the time of the Brownsville matter, dates for office. Secretary of War at that time, but that it was Roosevelt that gave the taxation shall not be unnecessarily order and that Talt only acted in his burdensome. official capacity as secretary of war, in boosting the order along. It must indeed be humiliating

when a man has to get down and make excuses and tell what a good Ruoseveit was too hasty in issuing policies of the Democratic party, the order against the troops that took mart in the Brownsville affair, and that Mr. Taft tried to hold up the order until an investigation could be Mr. Lawson expressed biaself before what his party is doing now. It is made, and other twaddle along this the Denver convention that Mr. Bryan luvratag who is master. He is the Him. been nominated for the presidency it the proceedings, he now believes that would then have been Mr. Taft who he can be, and be says to Mr. Bryan:

war to not the poor negroes out. We sincerely hope that no demo to win in the coming election that for four years, buttressed with the they will stoop to publishing any but was practically unknown to the trush along this line. The republican papers say that there was nothing in democratic platform which favored the negro in any way. Well. we are glad of it, and the negroes should be glad also. in the democratic platform that favors highways and slink by the byways of anyhody. One of the principles of our great country. body, rich and noor alike, and under return of Roosevelt to a broader and such a government there does not a more thoroughly plewed field of have to be any special or class legis-

> The mapers can blame all of Taft's mistakes onto Roosevott. if Tatt ever made any, which we seriously doubt, and they will never succeed in changing the notions of the American peohas the courage of his convictions. and is distinctly democratic in his ideas, and the people like him for it. Taft is directly the opposite, and while he has the following of the rank and the in Washington and other places where they are holding effice. this is about as far as it goes.

A Farmers Campaign Fund.

Stuten: The first contribution made to the democratic campaign fund this year. so far as we know, was made by an Bryan comes of Irish stock. He lown farmer. Just before the Denver ys so himself, although he has convention mot, this man, who geneelogical tree. He wittily ac- uame mentioned fourneved more than

their name -stating that the name his contribution of \$100, which he This farmer was born in Sweden and for some time after he was

of nubile questions and in the course Majoratic principles he made this free-It is very appropriate that the first

contribution should come from that Once, when he was in college, a great body of our population known maiden anut determined to make of as agriculturalists, for the farmer the scripture text to refute her argu- favoritism; his hope is in the appliment. In Proverbs he found it: cation of the doctrine of "equal rights He argued the has been the victim of all special that sacrifice is the amblem of the legislation, and has suffered from St. N., Grand Rapids, W the democratic party has announced Mr. Bryan inherits a deculy re- its determination not to accept conligious nature. He is both politican tributions from corporations, not to over. His kidneys were of tof order and preacher. His lecture on "The accept excessive contributions even and the secretions contailed a sodi-Prince of Peace' is pronounced one from individuals, and to publish all ment, were highly colored of the most beautiful tributes ever contributions above a reasonable min- plasters and liniments but received paid to the life and mission of Ohrist, imum, it ought to be able to secure a no relief. At last Doan's Kidney Julian T. Welch, whose term of He says himself he is more interested sufficient campaign fund from those Pills were brought to his attention. patrictic citizens who ask from the and he procured a box at a drug store. "I am interested in the science of government nothing but protection to They eradicated the complaint, his government." Mr. Bryan declares, their rights and consideration for kidneys are now regular and normal Jacob Lusk, whose term of office wil

'I have devoted a large part of my the general welfare. There are and the sharp pains across his loins expire on the first Monday of January active life to its study—but I am hundreds of thousands of farmers who vanished. He says that he has not 1909. more interested in religion. I enjoy are abundantly able to contribute to had an ache or pain since he used making religious speeches more; and the campaign fund. There are thous. Donn' Kidney Pills.' Among those interested in thousands who could give \$50 apiece New York, sole agents for the United

this farmers' fund. Those giving The speaker's religious heritage can indicate whether they are willing

as its permanent officers have been spond? The Donver convention was

its nominations were made with and how He died, and then I would practical unanimity. Our fight is Souday. ask you to explain it by any other a fight for the whole paorle. Our theory than that I'm was divine. alm is equal and exact justice to all: Reared in a carpenter's shop, having our nurpose is to restore the governno access to the wisdom of the other mont to the hands of the freely races and people. He vet, when about chosen representatives of the voters. code of morality, the like of which nishing the fund necessary to present William J. Brayn. the issues. ? John W. Kern.

> Wisconsin Democracy's Pledge to the Voters.

We, the Democratic party of Wis convention assembled. heartily endorse the platform adopted by the national Domocratic convenca idlintes our active and enthusiastic support: and we aspecially commond the planks of the national platform with respect to the reduction of tariff duties, the control of trusts and combinutions, the physical valuation of railway property and the election of inited States sountors by direct vote

of the people. We favor the cuantment of such legislation in this state as will guarantee deposits in state banks. We favor the amendment of the urimary election law so as to au thorize political parties to call state conventious for the purpose of adopt-

We favor an economic administration of state affairs, to the end that

ing a declaration of principles which

We carnestly invite the co-operation of the electors of this state. irrespective of party affiliation, in sonport of that eminent commoner, William Jenuings Bryan, and the dis-

Thos W. Lawson has pledged his support to the democratic ticket. Of course if Ros-evelt had could not be elected. After viewing "I now believe I errod and that it is his official position as secretary of possible for you to be effected in November. sanata and a republican house, your cratic paper will become so anxious grand personality in the white house Deuver platform, will absolutely

guarantee the people: First-Four years of Rossoveltiam Second-Four years of splendid education in ideal Americanism.

Third-Four years' limelighting o the system robbers, who strut the

Fourth-And after these four the

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, says 'I wish to dony that I am a demo pratic partisan. I was formerly a republican. the toward either man. Roosevelt Chleago rejected and repudiated all is a man strictly American, one who that coutning the heart throbs and the principles of humanity. For that reason I intend to do all that I can to secure the election of Mr. Bryan.

SIGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moborg spent Tuesday at the home of Peter Mo-

John Blomquist, a former resident of this place, is back from Rockford, Illinois. He is now staying with Martin Olin. Miss Agda Lindstrum of Rockford

Ill., is here to spend the summer with elatives. Misses Berdie and Floy Berg spent

a few days of last week at Grand while there they Gollmar Bros. circus. Miss Alice Carlson departed last

Monday for her home in Duluth. Minn., after spending some time here visiting friends.

Miss Jennis Lundberg was shopping n your city on Wednesday. Frans Hendrikson loft last week

for Ludington, Michigan, where he will be employed for a length of time. Miss Anna Lundberg, who is omployed at the Rapids, spent a two weeks vacation at home. Miss Anna Walters is employed at

DIREDISTRESS.

Biron.

At Hand to Hundreds of Rapids Readers. -Dout' neglect as achieg b. Backache is the kidneys'

Neglect hurrying to the Means that urinary trod nickly, Dire distress, diabete

disease. Mrs. A. Sholler, living across his loins. At times lame that it was hard for him to bend

Remember the name—Donn's

take no other.

Was In Poor Health for Years. Ira W. Kelley of Mansfield, Pa., rites: "I was in poor health for The speaker's religious heritage and training have led to his end—and training through his life has been a trend toward the inculcation of moral precepts frequently overlooked because of the great prominence of his political career.

And listen to this tribute to the

Mr. and Mrs. John Hossler enter tained onite a number of young people iast Sunday in honor of their daugh-Wm. Panne, the Vesner liveryman,

made a business trip to Nekcosa last Robert Boyd of Wankesha is visit ing his sister. Mrs. D. McVicar.

Falls last Saturday. James Garrett has started to build

Ten young people from here attended the dance at Arpin last Saturia J. Hessler's automobile.

Frank Thiemke was seen on our treets with a lady friend last Saturny evening

O. Oliver of Wankesha is in his the swing and another child was hav-

eal estate office again.

MEEHAN

J. W. Pettis was a Plover caller one day last week. Matt Hammis was a visitor at tevens Point Saturday.

of last week and this week. Arnold Krohn was a Stevens Point isitor last Sanday. Albert Slater and Mike Hemmis

Mrs. August Lind of Chicago visited

riends here and at Stevens Point part

have been cutting hay on Adam Pulobinski's marsh.

A. E. Pike and daughter Myrtle came up from Adams county on Thursday of last week to assist Roy Pike with the rve harvest. Our schooltouse has been painted

uside. It now presents a fine appearance both inside and outside. Walter Beadle was up from Grand Rapids last week looking after the interests of his farm here. A brother of his accompanied him. the first of the week with a party of

Miss Mac Fors visited with friends in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

SARATOGA

Miss Mabel White of Vesper visited at M. P. Johnson's last week. Miss Jennie Norton of Grand Rap-

ids spent a few days at H. P. Rasmussen's last wook. Miss Mary LaVigne of Grand Ranids visited Miss Lottie Peterson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frey and children of Chicago this week.

Miss Sara Hanson returned to Grand Rapids Monday after spending three weeks vacation at home. Carl Hanson and Will Zunge of

Grand Rapids were calling on rela-

ives here last Wednesday evening. Miss Celia Latus of Grand Rapids s the guest of Miss Kathryn Johnson

Miss Clara Johnson is visitius friends at Arpin and Vesner. Charlie Lorenz, who is employe as a street car guard in Chicago, is at home for a short vacation.

During the summer kidney irregudrinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co. iting wi larities are often caused by excessive

Notice of Primary Election. State of Wisconsin Sy. County of Wood

County Clerk's Office. -Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said County. the 1st day of September, 1908, the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be foted stay there this summer. for at the general election to be held F. K. Becker was on the 3rd day of November, 1908.

Caudidates for Governor to James O. Davidson, whose erm of office will expire on the firs Monday of January, A. D. 1909,

Candidates for License whose nor to succeed D. W. Conner, whose Candidates for Lieute ar term of office will expire term of office will expire withe first fore the game. It was supposed from Monday of January, 1909. These breaks made that Grand Rapids Unandidates for Secretary of State to succeed James A. Frent. term of office will expire on the first the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of

Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for State Treasurer, to succeed Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-

lay of January, 1909. Candidates for Attorney General to succeed Frank L. Gilbert, whos term of office will expire on the first

Monday of January, 1909. \*\*Candidates for Commissioner of Ed Sharkey, who is emuloyed as Insurance, to succeed George E, street car conductor in Wansau, visited Beadle, whose term of office will ex- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose pire on the first Monday of January.

Candidates for United States Senator, to succeed Isaac Stephenson whose term of office will expire March

Candidates for Representative in Congress for the tenth Congressions! District, consisting of the Counties of Iron. Vilas. Oneida, Forest, Florence, Laugiade, Lincoln, Shawaus. Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland and Wood.

Candidates for Member of sembly for Wood County. Candidates for County Clerk, to

day of January, 1909. Candidates for County Treasurer to succeed P. F. Bean, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for Sheriff, to succeed

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidate for Coroner, to succeed

Candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court, to succeed A. B. Bever, whose For sale by all dealers. Price 50 term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for District Attorney

> term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. 1909. of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

to succeed Ross E. Andrews, whose

Candidates for Surveyor, to succeed William Corcoran, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday Dated this 10th day of July, 1908 Geo. W. Davis

NEKOOSA.

Last Friday occurred the sad death of Mrs. Wallace McLean, leaving a widower and five small children to mourn the less of an affectionate mother, rheomatism of the heart, with which she had been afflicted for iting at the C. Cr.troau place at about three weeks, being the cause of har death. Foneral services were Dave Woodroff returned from Park held at the Congregational church former's father, Joe Rayome. Sunday forencon and the remains taken from there to the Josslyn cometery in the town of Armeuia for In-

> Leslie Withers, the little son of severely hart last Thursday evening missed by all. while playing around a swing at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Carl Polan- back from Milwaukee where they went The boy had just got out of ing a swing when Leslie turned to- short visit. across the root of the nose making a the school house for the purpose gash that required a stitch to close.

On account of the heavy rainfall this season, the marshes of Adams county are flooded and farmers there will have trouble harvesting marsh hay which cannot be cut with mowers this summer, but will have to be cut with scythes and cured on high ground, entailing a great doal of extra labor.

Nekoosa bakery has bee closed. Deputy Sheriff Rogers having taken possession of the place last Saturday on a chattel mortgage claim of a local business house. Miss Retta Cleveland visited her

day. Miss Cleveland had just returned from St. Levis and was on her way to Grand Rapids. S. L. Brooks, the Chicago real estate agent, who formerly operated the lower forry here, was in town

sister, Mrs. H. S. Laphnu on Tues-

HANSEN

Friends from Chicago are visiting at the C. Lipke farmstead here. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arms o Grand Raulds visited with C. E

McKee and family here Sanday. Frad Kain has returned from Vir. ginia where he has been the past three weeks looking over the country. The crow on the A. P. Bean farm got in twenty-eight loads of hav last That's going some.

wook. A fairly good growd attended the dance at Seneca corners Saturday

Harman Resquency that his harm completed to a degree for the receipt Outside parties were here last week

tooking over the H. Zuger farm with the intention of buying. Mrs. Albert Feicht of your city visited friends here last week.

SHERRY

Martin Nelson returned from Gree Bay Wednesday of last week after an extended visit with relatives and

Miss Browning left for Marshfield Phoreday after spending a week visiting with friends here. Miss Hattle Whitney went to Stevens Point Friday to spend a few

days visiting friends. M. O. Evans was at Marshfield on business Friday. . W. J. Agnew was at Stevens Point

Friday on business.

Tuesday.

Heineman.

John Beaver was at Marshfield Monday. Miss Hattie Seefelt left for Milwankee Saturday. She expects to

F. K. Becker was at Marshfleld

RUDOLPH. The game of ball between the Grand Rapids team was very inter- the Republican primaries to be esting Sunday on account of the breaks made by the visiting team before the game. It was supposed from But after the smoke had cleared away made from points on The North Westhe score stood 7 to 4 in favor of tern Line for the Prohibition Nation-Rudolph. That shows that the hav al Convention. Columnas Cohio, July seeds are not as green as they look and would like to try something bet. Ohio, July 6th to 8th; Instinal Eduand would like to try something bet-

ter if Grand Rapide has it. Rudolph will cross bats with Dancy ngast 2nd.

Miss Ada Fox spent Saturday and to 30th and Knights of Pythias Con Sunday in Grand Rapids the guest of clave. Boston. Mass. July 31st to Mrs. A. B. Sutor.

Snarkey last week. It is rumored here that Emery Rayome is going to be married in a S. W. Finkelstels and M. his wife. Defends

short time to a lady from the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sowers and daughter Lucile left Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives at

Miss Bessie Margerson is visiting Norma Bade this week! Miss Bertha Akey and brother Jeffrey is spending a few weeks visiting with friends and relatives, is

Rudolph. Miss Della Casberg left Monday night for Grand Rapids after spend ing nine weeks visiting at the U. O. Miss Eva Akey, who has been vis

itius relatives in Rudolph, left Luesday for her home in Murrill. Mrs. George Bates in at present rigiting her daughter at Biron. Mrs. C. Daly spent Sunday wil

G. B. Burhaus Testifies After Four Years

her sister, Mrs. Wm. Slattery

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BIRON

Angust Kempfort of Merrill was home for a few days the past week. Jeffrey were at Runolph visiting friends and relatives the past week. Emery Rayome and wife are vis present, after stopping at Radolph

for three weeks at the home of the Mr. Oleson's hand is doing well

this writing. It is the talk now that Mr. Kemp ert is to move tils family to Merrill We are sorry to learn such news for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withers. was Mr. Kempfert and family will be

J T. Herron and John Posslev are on a convention tour.

Francis Biron is in our borg for There was a meeting last week a

getting a school built on the Plover road but Biron was too strong for Plover so that ended the story. Miss Katio Meyer is now employed

at the mill. Mike Farrell is again cooking a

the J. T Herron hotel. Geo. Surprison is visiting at the Fobart home for a short time.

Fart Gaffney has bought the house wheel by Mr. Lipke of T. J. Cooper. The report is that Steve Suyder is getting along fine at the ligspital and will soon he home with his family.

Fred Dankert is pushing things shead protty lively. He will soon have his place of business a-buzzing. Albert Flick says he is watching is chance to buy himself a little farm. Flick says this working by the day is pretty nearly over with

him
The mill here at present is running full blast. New orders are com ing in right along.

Lloyd Weber is now working at the mill again. Lloyd says that Biron is good enough for him yet. Tom McGrath is back from Min-We hear nows nearly every week

from our friend Wallace Febaut, who is in Portland, Oregon. Wallace has got a fine position as conductor on the street car line. He says his job is a dandy. Harry Kempfert has got the Oregon

think Harry will go. J. A. Beaupre and family arrived Saturday evening from Grand Forks. N. D., and are visiting their uncle. Jos Fobart. They expect to remain

fever again this year, but we don't

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-I hereby announce my candi for the Republican nomination for District Attorney for Wood Condity, R. E. Attorney For Treesurer

—I hereby announce my candid 🧱 for the democratic nomination t made at the primary election to held in September, 1908, for the of treasurer of Wood County.

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s of P. Mulrov. harles Natwick transacted business shkosh and Green Bay on Friday. ngost Swanke of Milwaukee is a at at the A. Bornick home this

). McVicar, the Vesper lumber n, transacted business in the city

Mrs. Oscar Ushling returned last from a visit with her people at ertown.

District Attorney R. E. Andraws of shifeld was in the city on business Coesday,

lesse Waterman returned last week m Starggon Bay where he had a the past month. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Nommenser

on Monday for LaCrosse to be o a row days. Mrs. Frank Willard came un from

nah on Thursday to attend the oral of Mrs. Ridgman. Mrs. Chris Draoger of the town of

and Rapids was a pleasant catter this office on Saturday. Casper Gursler returned last week

n a two weaks visit with relatives tor. Watertown and Mullison. Mrs. Bort Hadfield and son Raynd of Wausau are visiting bor

cte P. Malrov and family. Miss Elma Friday bas accepted a ition as saleshedy in the Johnson Hill Co. grocery department. Miss Rita Kaperulck of Roger Park

cousins the Mulrov family.

Carl Odegard, mailing clerk at the machine in the brewery for the Grand going to make their home among us toffice, is spending a weeks vacain at the lakes around Tomaliawk. Mrs. Fordinand Link and children arted for Bloomer on Monday to and the wedding of her brother.

Nomination papers were being cirated here hast week for Neal Brown Wansau for United States senator. Miss Rose Rapin departed on Tuesfor a three months visit in Sault Marie, Duluth and Oleveland.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Carlson and ss Nina Carlson spent Sunday in Iwankee at the Matt Derrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Prad Bossort will ve the latter part of the week for risit with relatives in Minneapolis. Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew of Fund Lac came up on Thursday to atad the funeral of Mrs. A. L. Ridg-

Wm. Ray purchased the Horman uchi homestead at the south side at week of Mr. Maden of Milwan-

N. E. Nelson, one of the hustling rmers of the town of Sences, was a asant caller at this office on Mon-

mday from a weeks visit with retives in Tomahawk and Rhine-Edna Armstrong returned on

cor, Mrs. M. J. Stattery at Rhine-Leo Polzin, who formerly had

mrge of Reiland's west side market. s accepted a position in Ebert's arkot. Mrs. Guy Gotts and children re-

rned on Saturday from a two weeks sit with relatives in Merrill and

tow weeks. A. W. Skundberg of City Point was

astuess. This office acknowledges p casant call.

Mrs. E. J. Clark and daughter are risiting with relatives in Richland for her recovery. lenter, Milwaukee and Berlin for

overal wooks. Mr. and Mrs. E. B Rodford left or riday for Wantoma where they will end a week visiting with friends

and relatives. A. C. Berard returned on Saturday rom Milwaukee where he had been to attend the Democratic state conven-

ion as a delegate. G. J. Kandy, manager of the Kandy Manufacturing Co., returned on Sat-

arday from Milwankee where he had nen on business. Mrs. Henry Ebert departed Tuesday evoning for Minnespolis where she will spend two wooks visit.

ing with relatives. -FOR RENT-I bave stall room FOR RENT-1 nave will rent for three horses which I will rent for three horses which I will rent cheap. Bost of oage,

Oliver Dudley, west Miss Esther Koch of Columbus and Miss Minuie Shiffelbein of New Lisbon are guests at the home of Rev.

Wm. Nommonson this week. Mrs. J. R. Chapman and daughter Hazel of Oshkosh were in the city several days last week to attend the

funeral of Mrs. A. L. Ridgman. Fred McCuliough left last week for Shell Lake, where he has taken

charge of the finishing department in a large launch and boat factory. J. B. Arpin left on Saturday for Angelton. Texas. where he went to Chose house to Mrs. Lund who will forestation. State Forester Griffith.

family and was also going to attend nection with his other barn. the wedding of his daughter Resalie.

relatives in Neenah and Menasha in this neighborhood.

A.E. Bennett of Cranmoor transactod business in the city on Tuesday. Charles Giese made a business trip to Nekousa on Monday, going down and back in Hasbrouck's auto.

Miss Rana Philleo left on Monday evening for Wansau where she will spend a short time visiting with Supervisor of Assessments J.

Davis was in the city on Tuesday attanding to some business matters connected with his office. After summing up all expenses the committee in charge of the

Stevens Point Sacngerfest find they are about 2600 in the hoie. A. M. Cope. manager of the drug department at Johnson & Hill's, spent Sunday at Wansau with his wife.

who is visiting up there.

Tony Rantz, who is in the employ of the St. Paul rallway as extra operator. le spending a few days in this city, on duty at the local depot.

the intention of spending a week will leave on Monday for his home.

where he has charge of a large clevato loave the fore part of next week went to Appleton on Friday and on in the libraries, during the year, for the northern part of the state Sunday came home with one of the were good fiction which is, without

wooks fishing. Bimidil. Minn., spent last week in and of the very latest pattern. the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heury, Lemmheit and boon guests at the Caspar Gurtler brick house on his place. The buildson Elmer of Watertown, who have ome on Monday.

city a short time on Priday curoute carpenter work. for Kilbourn where they will spend a

week at the Delis. the Blies orchestra will farnish the While down in that country Mr. music. An invitation has been extended to the public to attend.

Miss Julia Minahan, stonographer at Johnson & Hill Co's.. departed on Tuesday for Pairbanks, Iowa, where she will spend several weeks visiting with her nunt, Mrs. Dunavan.

Mrs. Harry Brown left last week for Enzelhurst to spend a short time at the F. Macklunon club house. She will also visit relatives at Esanaba, Mich., before her return.

Guy Wood has a new Maxwell touring car, one of the late models. which is a pratty nice machine. He church will give an ice cream social arrived from Chicago on Wednesday on the court house grounds on Thurs-

Mrs. Nellie Pavno returned on with the car, baving driven it on Frank Norwatsky, who formerly ran she store near the Green Bay denot, but who is now living in Annday from a weeks visit with her attending to some business matters.

Missos Marian and Gladys Powell. who have been spending the summer with relatives in Sparta, arrived this wook and will hereafter make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rick.

Miss Retta Cleveland, bookkeeper at the Heineman Moroantile Co. store, returned last week from a visit with friends in the southern part of the his brother Frank before returning

Mrs. H LaFebere has been quite slok the city on Monday transacting during the past week having suffered a stroke of paralysis on Thursday of age but little hope has been held out

Cadallic ranabout. He drove the machine down from there and will use it in making trips to and from the experimental station where he is

-Galvanic is the most versatile has been proven by experiment that it will give far better results with boiling water then ordinary laundry

The Baptist-Christian congregation will hold services at the Paptiet used in connection with his livery church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. The Rev. N. F. Clark of Neonah will preach. Sunday school at noon.

Nate Anderson and his niece, Miss Otholea Austin, returned last week from a two months visit with relachanges over there since leaving.

Dr. George M. McIntyre returned may decide to locate. Wednesday last from Chicago where he had spout a few days visiting with his people. He was accomnanied home by his nephew. Master Robert McIntyre of Chicago who will visit him a few days.

R. A. McDonald has rented the look after some dredging contracts operate a boarding house therein. that are to be let in the near future. The stable belonging to the Chose H. Wipperman left on Friday for house has been rented to Joseph propagation of new timber growths. Chicago where he will visit his Wheir, Jr., who will use it in con- Referentation will not be the sole time; and the refreshments were

tractive electric sign in the city. It ings on the lot on First avenue re- persons may lease the land in spots to genuise charivari. is just the word "Dalvs" and has a cently purchased by him, it being his erect thereon summer cottages. very attractive appearance at night. intention to erect a modern brick purchase was made in accordance with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schnabel and livery stable on the premises this legislation last winter which perchildren returned the latter part of summer. When completed he expects mitted the sale of state lands and the last week from a two weeks visit with to have the nicest thing of the kind purchase with state funds thus raised of other lands in northern Wisconsin.

Blodgett disposed of the stock of attack of rheumatism, which laid him And it might be imagined hardware in the Farrish building to up for about a year, is still compelled

Martin Pfyl of Arpin. The Twenty-first Wisconsin Infantry will hold its annual reunion in Stevens Point on Sept. 24 and 25. A large attendance is looked for and a camp fire will be held on the evening of Sept 24, at which department

officers will take part. D. M. Huntington reports that the present senson is proving one of the best for the production of honey that we have had for a number of years, and if things continue the way they have been going he expects to harvest

about a ton of honey. A report comes from the town of Sherry to the effect that they experienced quite a cyclone in that town on Eriday. In one place it nicked up a mower and hurled it over into another field, and did some Von Holliday lett on Tuesday for damage to buildings. No casualties

the southern part of the state, with are reported. George W. Mead has had a bathing Sulmer Chose of Dovon, S. D., who who are in the habit of going there largest circulations were: South pross bureau. When the Black Hand to population is certainly not impressive.

Will leave on Monday for his home. Dopular resort during the past few Daly, 223. house erected on the dam for the weeks, and nearly every day sees it Will Gross and George W. Davis large per cent of the new books placed well patronized.

where they will spend a couple of new Buick four cylinder runabouts doubt, one reason for the increase in which Mr. Gross has purchased. The circulation. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clavin of machine is a very handsome little car

Wm. Downing has bought a lot it . Is spending a few weeks with C. McGlvun. They returned home the Gardner addition in the third Peter Holberg and John Wildeman thereon and make his home here and on Saturday from Bayfield left on Monday for Oconto where they Mr. and Mrs. Downing's many friends will install a 25 ton capacity ice will be glad to know that they are

John Wallock of Sigel has commenced the crection of a large new home the past two weeks, returned ing will be 20x28, with two wings, 22x18 and 18x8. Emil Clausen has the contract for the brick work and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kraus and C. Henry Stahl of Vesper is doing the Mrs. O. T. Hougen, and Mr. F. J.

Patrick Mulroy returned on Thursday from Appleton where he had been There will be a dance in the Engles as a delegate to the convention of hall on Saturday ovening, at which the Oatholic Knights of Wisconsin. Mnirov visited with several of his old friends about the neighborhood. and upon his return reported a very good Inquires about your business deals

Rob Nash returned last week from But all the while his busy mind his trip west, having been gone about two weeks. Besides attending the lemocratic national convention be made a trip thru Wyoming in company with Conductor Wm. Lee where he looked over some mineral holdings belonging to his father. He reports

a very pleasant trip. The ladies of the east side Lutheran day evening next on the occasion of the band concert. Should the weather be bad on Thursday evening the affair will be given on Friday pleton, was in the city on Monday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend and oat

ice cream. Al. Woodworth of Council Binffs, has been in the city the past week visiting with old acquaintances. Mr. Woodworth left here thirty-five years ago and consequently finds many He went from here to Pittaville where he will visit with

intend to open a glove and mitten The venture will be started on a cure a quarter section of it; free on small scale and will be more or less application to any C. & N. W. ticket of an experiment at first, and if the last week. Owing to her advanced The venture will be started on a of an experiment at first, and if the business warrants it will be increased from Wausau where he purchased a gradually. Chey consider that there is a field for this sort of an institution at this point, having had the matter under consideration for some time

past. A. J. Hasbrouck returned on Wednesday from Chicago with a Maxwell couring car. He brought a driver up and has made several trips about the neighborhood for parties who wanted and promises it to prove quite popular.

Attorney Louis A. Bauman, who has been practicing law in this city for several years past, expects to leave today for the west, with the lutention of looking up a location that will agree with his health better than tives in Sweden. They also visited it does here. While in this city raturning. They report a delightful who will be sorry to know that he E. Oberbeck and G. J. Kandy. trip both ways and found many has detarmined to leave, and who will wish him success wherever he

> The Mississippl Valley Lumberman says that the state of Wisconsin has purchased about 40,000 scres of land in Vilas county from the Yawkey Bissell Lumber company. The purchase was made for the state reserve and park, to be used chiefly for raviding a naturally prolific spot for niversary.

in the city on Monday transacting the city on Tuesday on business. Mr. It was August the third. to use a couple of canes in getting about. He reports that he is gaining right along in health and strength and will eventually fully recover.

Traveling Library Report. To the Board of Directors of the J. D. Witter Free Traveling Libraries: No new associations have been formed during the past year, but the station at Nekoosa has been resumed after a period of four years. This was made possible by Mr. I. P. Witter's gift of two new libraries. Each library contains thirty five books selected by Miss Stearns of the Wisconsin Library commission. Mrs Billings has kindly contented to take charge of the books and will try to interest the people in every wav

nosaible. Seventeen libraries have been ciroulated since June 30, 1907, and although a majority of the asso intions have circulated the usual fifty or seventy-five books, some of the re-This is the largest circulation Vesper and Daly have ever had. A

The associations at Pittsville, Bethel, Rudolph, Sigel, Hansen and Babcook have been abandoned, the White House. reasons given were either no time to give attention to the books or so few

families in the community that it did not pay to keep the library. Twolve stations have had libraries exchanged. Nekoosa and Altdorf each have two, seven have not been exchanged. Three are leaned to the Portage Co. system of Traveling H-We have eleven on hand, a braries. total of 35 libraries and 19 stations. Gifts of magazines were received

from: Mr. Geo. N. Wood, Mrs. Chas. Quin. Medford Public Library. Edith L. Rablin.

The Politician the politician takes your hand And with a friendly air Asks how the folks are getting on

And if your health is fair; And if your ventures float.

Is ocutored on your vote. very deep and grave concern He has for your affairs If you have troubles lean on him. They also are his cares. Don't carry them to the police,

But it you are oppressed Step up and pour them out upon His sympathetic vest. Your wrongs, whatever they may He'll right with his good fist.

Provided always that your name Is on the polling list. If in distress don't hesitate At once on him to call And as for pay, don't mention it,

He'll soe you in the fall. The politician truly is A pleasant man to meet, He has a smile for everyone. A greeting warm and sweet. And that is how he carns his bread And how his cash is made. When he is being kind you know.

He's working at his trade. GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING

TRIPP COUNTY, S. D. Misses Minnic and Bortha Lucht the Honry Pagel home in Rudoiph his tweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohris Chose expect black up their colleave on Monday for Stanley. S. A. where they will take up their colleave.

Mrs. Ed Voght and daughter Mona freshood, and relatives in this city for the weeks.

Mrs. Ed Voght and daughter Mona freshood, and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood, and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood and relatives in this city for the Mona freshood and popular to have the Mayor and being effective and business men of the Mayor and bothies will be thrown of the finest will declare he is a dorn old kissing bug.

The Government opening for Tripp Co. lands will probably opening to have the Mayor and bothies well sould be the mone council appoints Edward N.

Pomalaville to have the Mayor and of the Mayor and of the Mayor and of the Mayor and of the Mayor and believe the finest will see the Mayor and believe the Mayor and be John Wooddell and H. C. Timm bably be located here. Send for free Manils, the stomachs of the officers factory in this city in the near future. talls about the land and how to se-

agout.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Ladies. Davis, Mrs. P. E. (card); Feltman: Miss Mollie; Hilling, Miss Katie: Lord, Mrs. H. (oard); Muriv. Mrs. Ida (oard); NaJemmik, Miss

Rose; Schmidt, Mrs. P. C. (card). Gentlemen Berthiaume, Mr. Walter; Foster Mere Co. (card) with him to run the car, which is a Grace, W. H.; Graham Paper Co. machine himself since his arrival, McCormick, Leslie (card); McIner, P. ; Postum Ceresl Co. (card) ; Rith, transportation. The auto will be Joe: Siebner, Edgar; Stack; Frank (oard); Stow & Carmon Co (card); Sullivan, Frank (1 letter, 1 card); Wallace, John (card); Wolf, C. E.

Manufacturing Co. Meeting The stockholders of the Kandy Manufacturing Co. held their annual meeting on Tuesday last and elected as directors for the ensuing year F. J. Wood. Jos. Cohen, J. S. Thompson, directors then elected the following officers: G. J. Kandy-President and man

Joseph Collen - Vice president.

J. S. Thompson -- Secretary.

F. J. Wood-Treasurer. Celebrated Anniversary contests were indulged in to pass the purpose for which the lands will be really delightful. The gueste departed only to return again and

Ralph Smith of Cranmoor was in Ganderbone's August Forecast. And then September will return

And quite soft were the skies.

Yet he played it that day upon Brya In a way politicians despise. Which they met on the train. As all candidates will.

And they wagered a dinner In test of their skill— The winner to make the hest pun The homely cognomes of Bill. I suppose," Bryan said. Stirring les in his tea.

That in view of the times. As between you and me. The smaller the bill is the better. The which any one will argee. Very clever," said Taft. Here is mine: I've a hunch,

You are not very strong. (And he gave him a punch) For they don't like a long overdos and the Peerless One paid for the

leneli.

August was named for Augustus Caosar, number and adopted son of sis, resolves itself into barter. Julius August was every bit as great pared with the other great nations of a man, but his nucle had a he fer the world the ratio of our foreign trade tried to get him out of the wav, by making him a sort of vice-president. Roman chautauqua was glad to marry the young man's sister and be a kind of Nick Longworth around the Roman

The Augustan age was the glory of Like Mr. Roosevelt, Augustus showed fight all the time, and the empire enjoyed peace. There were no reformers, and times were good. The emperor liberally patronized literature, and even wrote verses himself. Poets like Horace and Virgil had their own enameled gold charlots with liveried alligator bait on the job behind, and instead of having the eruel circus games of Nero, the populace met in the collision and wrote limericks for prizes. It is said that Augustus found Rome a city of brick. and left it a city of marble. He was very proud man; and in order to make his month as long as anybody's. hey took a day from February and added it to August, which originally had but thirty. Augustus deserves to be better known, and it is not his fault that he is not. He tried everything from divorce to race suicide. He had three wives and one child, a daughter Julia. He beat Antony and Oleopatra 9 to 0 in the famous engagement at Actium, enough in itself o have left his name upon a 10-cent olgar; but he stood about the same hance against the luster of his immortal uncle as Miss Ethel Roosevelt stands to share the limelight with

her sister Alice. The dog days will return to paint The pond like Erin's isle, And the bove will navigate the scum

In good sea-going style: Reform will dig a few more pits For brewers and distillers,

and the office seeker pass around His bum alfalfa fillers. The builtrog will essay his lay The builfrog will essay his tay along the winding creek, and the dude will bite the summer girl upon her damask cheek; the sun will burn h the festive tramp clear through his under-shirt, and Carrie Nation will give tongue, and kick up sed and dirt. The while her ladvship pursues the

ew directoire skirt. new directoire skirt.

The candidate will buzz around before the voter's door and all the babies will get kissed and snuggled the mother will say. up some more: the mother will say.
"Ain't he nice!" with every kiss and
hog, but the father will declare he

The Anna-mosity which Prince

The baby calf will try his egs In mendows soft as silk. And when he bawls his loving dan

Will rush the mother's milk: And meanwhile she will smile think. With many modest blushes.

How Moses could have ever lived In nothing but bullrushes. After" the 21st; August will be under the zodiacal sign of virgo This will make chatauqua crowds restless and outdoor orators will have to follow them around through the woods and talk to them when they will stand. It will also cause Mr. Rockefeller to get busy on that story of his life he is going to write for one of the national monthlies. and monopoly will get so nervous it will have to have a trained nur e and take nourishment through a funnel. Mr. Rosswolt will meanwhile call a pecial meeting of the Cabinet at Sagamore Hill, and will issue a proclamation declaring that the best way

in. and take the Hons out of the esive. Persons born under Virgo have domestic tastes, and know how to hold a baby. They are very bright; and know what the presidential issue is. They are sanguine in temperament, and believe the worst is over: They abuse their stomachs, and will eat anything that doesn't bite them

to catch lions is to set up a sand

seive on the desert, showel the sand

The presidential campaign will be confined to a few social functions. Brazon entertained a small company On the 19th Mr. Roosevelt will give of friends last Tuesday evening, in a lawn fete at Ovster Bay in honor selected the land with a view of pro honor of their twelfth wedding an of "Sunny Jim" Sherman's whishers. Various and pleasing and the guests will be given an opportunity to hear the sea breeze blow through them. On the 26th Mr. Bryan will give a corn-stik party at Fairview, in honor of his running Dalys theater now has the most atwork of tearing down the old build rangements will be made whereby treated the host and hostess to a real mate. Mr. Kern, Everybody will rangements will be made whereby treated the host and hostess to a real mate. Mr. Kern, Everybody will receive slanting sign in the city. It Outdk Relief for Astama Sufferers be given the guest wearing the best Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will be evening star until the will effect a cure. Daily Drug & lith, the Anti-Saloon League willing.

And the tearful boy will cass his luck And hipper back to school.

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and dangerous cases. I Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Notice to Our Customers -The Relland Brothersy bavis sold out their west side mayor t. cusiomers and other, indoduced then are requested to call at the car t still market, where the books will be boot CRIT PACHELLE WHICH, IC CAN HAVE HEAVE,

general claim that the Republican eign commerce, the assertion is added that it has also lnaugurated through but after Augustus had beaten him 5 the recent visit of the secretary of up and 2 to play on the green at state to South America and Maxica a Modena the big drawing card of the new era of Pan-America and America. bringing us into closer touch with our 20 sister American republics, and offering us a limitless field of legitimate commercial expansion. The specific claim has even less foundation than the general case. Eminently beneficial for the pro-motion of a lietter understanding between the United States and Latin America as the visits of Secretary Root unquestionably were, they 'inau-gurated' nothing in the way of commercial initiative, not even the postal subsidies which Mr. Root so urgently

The fact is that the tariff has been a great barrier, which the South American republies have found it almost impossible to surmount in their trade with us, the exception being the enormous trade in coffee from Brazil, and without which the trade with that country would be comparatively insignificant.

But then, there is free trade in coffee, so the Republicans can hardly claim that the Republican policy of protection has built up that trade,

Do We Want a Great Army?

The president's plan for a standing

army of 250,000 men naturally appeals

to the hero of San Juan hill, but how it <del>~?</del>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ C. E. BOLES

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The straw hat usually shows which way the wind blows.

Even beef on the hoof has apparent-

The Mexicon porter handles toads of 400 pounds with case.

It has been estimated that a London fog weighs 3,000,000,000 tons.

And now the price of rice should go and old shoes take on a sentl mental value

There's a big difference between a man's worth as estimated by himself and as shown by his salary. The Madrid police have at has cleared the streets of the plague of

beggars, the blind alone being allowed to cemain

The man who ralls most at the ex travagances of fashion is usually rst to be caught by the woman who follows them.

If the peckaboo walst had not been received with such an open welcome the directoire gown might seem have not a leg to stand on.

Rev. Formush's opinion is that w can't afford to have bell next door, but it is understood that this does not re fer to the neighborhood phonograph.

When the ocean steamer large enough to hold a half-mile track is built the racetrack people can scorn us and send back betting dope by wire-

A granddaughter of Blamarck proposes to marry the man she loves and now European society doesn't remember when it ever get such a shock be

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with troubles, in better off than Mr. As quith. He doesn't need to use the back door because an army of suf fragettes is encamped on his "stoop."

As President Castro's proclamation did not succeed in driving the bubon le plague from Venezuela, he may be induced to take more sensible sanitary steps to destroy the visitor which defice bim.

The old source planes have easto to such an extent that dealers no longer take them in part paymen for new planes. And they are ton heavy and combersome to put in the attic. Their name is lehabod.

M. Tournay, a Belgian engineer, has been commissioned by the committee for the international exhibition at Brussels in 1910 to creek a tower at Ixelles which will be much higher than the Elffel Tower. The cost is estlmated at \$240,000.

Visitors at a Paris hotel were disagreeably surprised one morning to find that the boots they had left out side their doors had been stolen by a burglar. Only one pair was left, on which was a paper with the words:
"Not good enough for me."

A beautiful and appropriate gift is the chapel bell presented to Tufts, College chapel bells are more devoutly and attentively listened to now than they were in the old days when student attendance at all the religious exerclars was more insistent and com

A man can take a pretty girl to a baseball game and spend two hours trying to show her the difference between a foul sirike and a base hit, says the New York Press, but if she's his wife and can't see the first time how much better his curreacy idea is than congress' he goes wild

A new method by which the audience at a theater can show its approval or disapproval of a play with out disturbing the performance is bethe Italian dra matist, Traversi. Before leaving the theater every person is to drop a ticket into one of three boxes marked "Indifferent" and "bad."

A German scientist has discovered that bachelors are more liable to inearly than married men, and says that investigation in lunney wards in hosoitais shows that 80 per cent. of the lumitos are immarried. Everyone will agree that the man who is immune against the blandishments of the more charming sex has something radleally wrong in his mentality.

In addition to other natural wealth In vast valume, It turns out that Alaska has great deposits of coal and also veins of petroleum, the quality of which is still to be tested. But there is no doubt of the immediate availability of the coal and as the territory has had to import most of the fuel used there the importance of the find will be apparent. Alaska's possibilities apparently are just beginning to be comprehended.

Dr. Darlington, health commissioner of New York city, has been compiling and studying statistics of heart disease in this country, and says the highest death rate from this cause, 1847, is found in Massachusetts, while indiana has the lowest. He ascribes the increase and extent of this disease to the pace Americans are traveling. It will cause Indianians some surprise to learn that their pace is slower than that of any other state. but under the circumstances they will perhaps not wish to dispute the doc-

One of the small things which in the aggregate have great value is the merican mussel or shellfish, which, it has been discovered, makes a very useful button. The flesh of the mussel may be used for food, but the shell is in growing demand, and not less than \$5,000,000 worth of buttons are made annually from this "raw mate Now it is said the supply is growing short, and the advisability of the government going into the work of propagation is being considered, so profitable and useful industry may continue to flourish.

An orphans' court in Pennsylvania gravely settled an estate of \$3, of which \$1.50 was the cost of the settle ment. The six children received portions of six and five cents, and to the ldow was given 17 cents, a trustee being appointed to prevent reckless ex travagance on her part. It is all well to follow out legal forms, but such proceedings as these come dangerously near turning the majesty of the law into a roaring farce.

Weddings and mosquito bites are now epidemic.

### Grand Rapids Tribune STANDARD OIL WINS ASKS FOR A FIGHTING NAVY

COURT OF APPEALS KNOCKS OUT \$29,240,000 PENALTY.

JUDGE LANDIS REVERSED

His Conduct of the Famous Rebate Case Is Severely Arraigned and a New Trial Is Ordered.

Chicago.—Federal judges in the court of appeals lifted the burden of a \$29,240,000 fine from the should lers of the Standard Oll Company of ndiana Wednesday and reversed the judgment of Judge Landis, by which the heaviest fine over imposed in a federal court was saddled upon the oil company found guitty on 1,462 counts d accepting rebutes from railroads. Speedy rehearing of the case, which has attracted widespread attention, is considered improbable, and the coun-sel for the oil company contend that second conviction cannot be ob-

The case was remanded with instruc tions that a new trial be hold.

The Jurists making up the court appeals are Judges Grosscup, Seams

and Baker. Judge Grosscup delivered the opl ion of the court, Judges Baker at Seaman concurring, and in sharp a raignment of the conduct of the tr judge lutimated that he resumed to hold himself above

Judge Landis Called Arbitrary. The decision declares that the miner in which Judge fandis decid deeld upon the number of offenses that h been committed by the defendant cor pany was arbitrary. It holds the some other method than the one used should have been applied.

Then it passes to the amount of the to have wiped out many times the properly of the defendant." The comholds that the only company on tria was the Standard Oll Company of it diana. It says that this corporation stone could be numbed and that attempt to punish its holding corpor tion would be to assert that a perso ould be punished who was never be fore the court or who had never stoo trial. This the judges say, would b o assert a startling principle of law.

Others Than Commerce Law. The court declares that the ar state commerce law was to be con-mended and that the results of sucviolations were not too strongly stated It says, however, that the interstate ommerce law is not the unly one the United States, and that it is be cause there are others that the cas Is reversed and remanded On the amount of the fine, the uppe

"Did the court in the fine impos abuse its discretion? The defendan udicted, tried and convicted was the ful and quiet. The prelate was 74 in the other events. Standard Oli company, a corperation of Indiana. The capital stock of this corporation is \$1,000,000. nothing in the record in the way of evidence that some of the assets o the corporation were in excess of that it may therefore be safely assumed that but for the relation of the defendant to another corporation nut before the court, the court would have measured out punishment on the basis of the facts just stated."

The judges then commented on the unishment of the defendant in such a large amount and continued, saying Briefly stated, the reason of the trial court for imposing this sentence was because it was brought out on ex amination that the capital stock of the Standard Off Company of Indiana was principally owned by the Nev dersey corporation, a corporation not before the court. The trial court, adding that in concessions of the character for which the defendant before the court had been indicted, tried and convicted, the New Jersey corporation was not a 'virgin' offender.

"Can an American judge, without abuse of judicial discretion, condemn anyone who has not had his day in court? That to our minds, is strange doctrine in Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence.'

President Orders Re-Trial. Oyster Bay, N. Y. — President Roosevelt has directed the attorney general to take immediate for the re-trial of the Standard Oil case.

Haskell for Democratic Treasurer. Guthrie, Okla. - Gov. C. N. Haskell has been tendered the treasarership of the national Democratic Formal announcement, committee. correing his accentance, it is said, will for organization in Chicago Saturday.

Millionaire Dies of Apoplexy. Kankakee, Ill.—Stricken with apo-plexy at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Madeline E. Huling, George D. Huling of Kansas City, Mo., a millionaire, died suddenly Sunday night. Mr. Huling was born in Kankakee on Apri 22, 1857. He was unmarried.

Chicago.—Indictments.charging ations of the federal laws against the issuance of passes were returned against the Illinois Central and the Chleago, Rock Island & Pacific Rallway companies Thursday by the federal grand jury.

Two Roads Are Indicted.

Post Office Is Robbed.

Macomb, Ill.—Robbers Thursday blew open a safe at Bardolph post ofblew open a safe at marungo good fice, six miles northwest of here, securing \$100 and \$400 in stamps. ro-glycerine was used.

William Winter in Serious Condition. Los Angeles, Cal.-William Winter, uithor and dramatic critic, was re moved Wednesday to a hospital in a critical condition. His physician considers his patient's condition "serious

Girl Beheaded for Murder. Freiberg, Saxony.-Grete Beier, the 18-year-old daughter of the mayor of Freiberg, was beheaded sometime beween dark and dawn in punishment for the murder of the man to whom she was engaged to be married.

Relay Message Reaches Chicago. Chicago.—Chicago's Y. M. C. A. run-ners bearing the silver tube containing the message sent by Mayor Mc-Clellan of New York to Mayor Busse r Chicago arrived at the city hall at 9:38 Tuesday, over 11 hours ahead of the schedule.

Plot to Kill King Leopold. Brussels.-The Journal states that the Belgian authorities are greatly alarmed over a rumor of a plot to assassinate King Leopold, Several anarchists have been arrested.

Yacht Mayflower Runs Down Lumber Schooner and Saves Crew on Way to Newport.

ENCE ON NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Newport, R. I. - Pleading for popular support for a "first-class fighting navy," a navy capable of seeking out the enemy and "hammering him into quits," President Roosevelt was the central figure here Wednesday in the most notable conference of American naval officers ever called together to consult and discuss, brond, general way, the future United States battleships.

The president spoke publicly for more than half an hour, and then the conference went into executive session for one hour. During this session the president took a leading part in the discussion. He argued as a layman, he explained, and did not attemp to give advice to professional men. He impressed upon the officers, however, hat it was given to them to keep the American navy abreast of the times and to make it the hard-hitting, effi-



years old

Gathered at the bedside of the dying A. Gidney, Boston A. A., was defeated churchman were Mrs. Potter, his wife; Mrs. Mason C. Davidgo, who his by Monson of Norway and Leader of who England, but after the other sections came from California, and Miss Sarah Potter, his two daughters; Alonzo Potter, his son; Edward S. Clark, Stephen C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark, Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. William Hyde, his two other daughters, who are abroad, have been

PRINCE LANDS AT QUEBEC. Warships Salute Wales and Governo General Welcomes Him.

Quebec, Que,-The prince of Wales landed from the British battleship In-domitable Wednesday amid the deafening roar of guns from the internalional fleet of British, French and American warships, and the tumultu-

ous demonstrations of 50,000 persons

massed upon the wharves and the terraced heights of the city.
It was a spectacle of truly splendor, for the latest type of British Dreadnought, with the royal standard flying came to anchor among the double column of foreign warships and the prince was welcomed ashore by Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, Premier Laurier and the assembled dignituries, flanked by thousands of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, who consolders and a multitude of people.

Battleships Resume Their Journey. Honolulu.-The Atlantic battleshi bade adjeu Wednesday to the hospitable shores of Hawali 2:30 p. m. the flagship Connecticut left her wharf and steamed outside the harbor entrance where the fleet as-sembled preparatory to weighing anchor at six o'clock and sailing away to Auckland, N. Z.

Big Fire In Canadian Town. Fort Williams, Ont .- Fire Monday afternoon completely destroyed the new business block of the John King company, the warehouses of the com pany, the Salvation Army headquar-ters and the stores of Kirkup & Wilkie, and R. Strachan. The loss is \$200,000.

Shot and Killed by Sheriff.

Pineville, Mo.-Sheriff Thomas Parnell Wednesday afternoon sh and killed William Bacon, son of former Sheriff Waty Bacon, just as an automobile carrying Gov. Folk entered Cantro Quete Dutch Minister.

Caracas, Venezuela, via Port Trinidad .- President Castro has expelled J. H. de Reus, the minister resident of the Netherlands, from Venezuela. His passports were sent to him by Miaister Paul.

Chafin Opens "Dry" Campaign. Chicago.—The Prohibition national campaign was formally opened Tues day night at a mass meeting held in Evanston, Ill. The principal speech Evanston, Ill. The principal speech was made by Eugene W. Chafin, the residential nominee. Disaster in a Russian Mine.

Yusovo, European Russia,---An explosion occurred Tuesday evening in the Aleksievsky mines, but the extent I the accident is not yet known. It s rumored that there has been neavy loss of life. Ex-Senator Vilas Stricken.

Madison, Wis.-Former United States senator, and member of Fresident Cleveland's cabinet, William F. Vilas Monday suffered a hemorrhage of the brain, and his condition is said to be serious. Honduras Revolution Quelled.

Washington.—President Davilla, the president of Honduras, has issued a otice, according to official informathat the revolution in that country is

TWO DEAD, TWELVE WOUNDED. MEDALS WON BY YANKEES Bloody Career of Desperadoes in Ja-

TAKES 800-METER

RUN, BEATING RECORD.

Captures High Jump Final-

Chicagoan Breaks Record.

the Irish-American Athletic club, who

took the measure of England's best

distance men in the 1,500-meter run

at the Olympic games a week ago, scored another victory Tuesday, when

he finished far in the lead in the \$00

nieter event, establishing a new Olympic record of 1:52 4-5 for the dis-

tance and continuing on to the half mile, which he ran in 1:54, within three-

fifths of a second of C. H. Klipatrick's

Another gold medal went to America

when Harry F. Porter of the Irish-

American Athletic club captured the

high jump by clearing the bar at 6

feet 3 inches, beating the Olympic rec-

ord made by J. K. Haxter in Paris in 1900 of 6 feet 2 4-5 inches.

It was largely America's day, for esides winning the only two events

inally decided, the American sprinters

In the first section of this event H.

won the great majority of the heats

had concluded a protest was entered

on the ground that the spot where

the other sections contested was more

favorable to the jumpers than that of the first section. The protest was al-

lowed and Gidney in the second at-

tempt did 6 feet I inch, thus qualify-

soon found more than his match in

The American team did remarkably

seconds; an Olympic record of 24 feet 61% inches by F. C. Irons of the

Chicago A. A., in the running broad jump; and the victory of G. S. Dole of

Yale, in the featherweight wrestling.

out of seven finals, should be a satis-

Admiral Rojestvensky Not Dead.

Berlin. - The announcement made

from Bad Nauhelm, Germany, that

July 19 from heart trouble, is incor-

Forty Hurt In Collision.

Lovedale station. The disaster oc-curred when the coaches were each

M. A. Walsh for Congress.

Gamble Convicted of Arson.

by a jury after an hour's deliberation. He was charged with burning a mill

in this county in October, 1906, and

ldie Prisoners Beg for Work.

a month, are begging and pleading for

something to do. Recently the con-

tract for the prison labor expired and

the contractors refused to pay the in-

Murdered by Highwaymen.

Shah of Persia Alarmed.

Teheran.—The successes of the revolutionaries at Tabriz, concerning

which news is beginning to reach here.

have encouraged the local revolution

of renewed disturbances. Rapid prep-

arations are being made to concentrate

of the nomadic tribe at Bakhtiar have

arrived on the outskirts of the city.

Quarters are being prepared for them in the vicinity of the shah's palace

which is becoming rapidly transformed

he shab's forces, and 1.000 horsemer

ary leaders and caused apprehensions

Butte, Mont.—Michael Henry, a miner, was slain in cold blood by two

they came together was terrific.

as candidate for congressman.

collecting the insurance.

demanded by the state.

loon hold-up.

into a fortress.

factory day's performance.

not the admiral.

several

Leahy, the Irish champion; Porter,

ing for the final. There, however,

Somody of Hungary and

others,

London,-Melvin W. Sheppard of

of England Defeated---Porter

SHEPPARD

world's record,

MECHONEN!

FBy McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]

Boston. -- Two dead, a man and woman probably shot fatally, and ten others suffering from builet wounds, sums up the record of the murderous career of two bandits who Wednesday terrorized the Jamaica Plain district, cluding the pursuit of undreds of policemen and thousands of citizens. Starting on Tuesday night by entering a saloon in Jamaica Plain, three men, who are supposed to be Italians, killed one man with revolvers, wounded two others and, rifling the cash register, got away with \$90.

Wednesday evening, after the police had searched for them unsuccessfully all day, two of the robbers again appeared in Jamaica Plain and, firing revolvers, ran through the most part of the district, thickly settled leaving a trail of victims behind them. Early Thursday the pair were sup-posed to be hiding in Forest Hills com-

every, which was surrounded by several hundred heavily armed police Herbert S. Knox of Roslindale, night watchman at the cemetery, is the vic-

tim who is dead. Boston.-One of the bandits shot up" Jamaica Plains, killed two persons, wounded II, and then took refuge in a cemetery, was killed by

ie police, another was wounded and the third was arrested EIGHT CADETS SUSPENDED.

West Point Boys Are Sent Home for Hazing Others.

West Point, N. Y .- Eight endets in the United States Military academy here were sent to their homes Thursday as a result of hazing members of

the fourth class.

They were William T. Russell, appointed at large, and Harry G. Wever well at the stadium Wednesday but success had elated them to the of Illinois, members of the first class success had elated them to the point where they were satisfied with nothing less than everything in sight M. Prude, Alabama; Isaac Spaulding, Oklahoma; William Nolle, Virginia, Oklahoma; William Nolle, Oklahoma; William Nolle, Oklahoma; William Nolle, Oklahoma; William Nolle, Oklahoma; William N A world's record, by C. J. Bacon of the Irish-American A. C., in the 400-meter hurdling, which he won in 55

nia, members of the third class. The cadets will have their cases passed upon by the secretary of war and have been ordered to await the secretary's action at their homes. Precedent in such cases sets the pen alty as dismissal from the academy following proof of the hazing charge.

Lightning Kills Guardsmen. Gettysburg, Pa .- As the result of a errific electrical storm which passed over the Pennsylvania National Guard encampment here Thursday night, it

anded the ill-fated Russian fleet that was annihilated by the Japanese is reported that three troopers in the battle of the Sea of Japan in vere killed and two score injured, May, 1905, had died there the night of some of them seriously, by struck by Hightning. The tent occu-pled by Gov. Stuart was blown down, rect. A Russian named Rojestvensky did dle at Bad Nauhelm, but he was as were a number of others, and the camp was flooded. Distillers Win Case.

Loyedale, Ill.-Forty persons were Cincinnati.—The internal revenue injured, some of them probably fatally, and more than a dozen so severely officers in this city were enjoined from continuing in effect the new rule for marking and branding the products of that they had to be taken to hospitals. Tuesday in a head-on collision between two Aurora, Elgin & Chicago cars at the distilleries by United States Judge Thompson Tuesday night.

The demurrer of the government was overruled and an injunction issued unning at a speed estimated at 40 on the application of the Clifton miles an hour and the crash when Springs and the Union Distilling companies, both of this city.

> Jealousy Leads to Murder. Port Edwards, Wis.—Daniel L. Lynch shot and killed Richard Nom-

Davenport, Ia.—The Democratic congressional convention of the Secmenson, shot and seriously wounded Miss Anna Sorenson and then tried to ond district of Iowa Thursday ratified the result of the June primary and nominated Mark A. Walsh of Clinton kill himself. Jealousy over the attentions which Nommenson was paying to Miss Screnson is said to have been the cause of the tragedy. Bellefontaine, O.—George R. Gamble was found guilty of arson Thursday

Fatal Powder Mill Explosion. King's Mills, O.—One man was killed and another fatally injured in a terrific explosion which demolished one of the big powder mills here Thursday

Old-Time League Catcher Dead. Lincoln, Neb.-Prisoners in Ne-braska penitentiary, idle for more than Cleveland, O.-J. A. Sommer, 42 ears old; veteran major league catch-Wednesday. Sommer once caught for Amos Rusie. He played with Indian apolis, Chicago and Boston. A widow crease of 25 cents a day per convict and two children survive. Oklahoma Business Man Drowns.

Norman, Okla.-While swimming Lake Norman, near here, Wednesday, miner, was slain in cold blood by two John W. Holland, a prominent busi-highwaymen early Tuesday in a sa ness man, and for 15 years a preacher in the Methodist church, was drowned. New University Trustees.

Springfield, Ill.—Gov. Deneen Tues-day appointed Arthur Meeker of Chicago trustee of the University of Illinois, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of L. H. Herrick of Blooming ton, and A. P. Group of Winchester to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alexander McLean of Macomb. Flerce Fighting at Tabriz.

St. Petersburg.—It is reported here that fierce fighting occurred at Tab-riz, Persia, Monday, 200 being killed

WINS IN MARATHON

CAPTURES GREAT AMERICAN OLYMPIC GAMES RACE.

JOHN F. HAYES THE VICTOR

Four Yankees Are in First Ten to Finish-Heroic Effort Made by Dorando of

Italy.

London.-It would be no exaggeration, in the minds of the 100,000 spectators who witnessed the finishing strug-gle of the Marthon race at the Olympian arena Friday, to say that it was the most thrilling event that has occurred since that Marthon race in ancient Greece, where the victor fell at the goal and, with a wave of triumph, dled. And it was won by an American.

The veteran athletes of Europe.

America, Africa and Australia, who have seen the greatest struggles of every sort on land and water for athletic supremacy, declared that there was nothing comparable to this great race within their memories or in the other Olympiads since the modern cycle of these began. It was an American day and the re-

sentments of Thursday, which rankled strongly in the breasts of Americans here when they came to the stadium, were forgotten not only in the victory of John F. Hayes, the Irish-American Atheltic club runner, but in the splen did record made by the other Americans, who were well to the front in the line of those that finished. Six Americans started in the Mara-

thon race and nine English runners. Of the first ten men to reach the covsted goal, four were Americans.

The second man was Hefferon of South Africa. The first Englishman who crossed the line came in twelfth. He was W. T. Clarke. It will not snatch any laurels from

race, to say that the hero of the day was the Italian Dorando. The admiration and sympathy of every person in the stadium went out to the gallant Italian who, although he did not win. the limit of his powers than any other oan who ran-Dorando was first to enter the stadi-

um at the finish. He staggered, dazed 1875 to 1880 he was brakeman and delirious, and in the last 300 yards felt four times and was helped up by him across the line. Because of this was disqualified. "BILL" HAZARD IS RESCUED.

Taken from Nebraska Jail by Two Armed Friends.

Bassett, Neb .- "Bill" Hazard made his escape from jail at this place Fri-day. Several weeks ago be broke jail at Gregory, S. D., where he was held on the charge of stealing horses, and was captured last Thursday at New-

port by Sheriff Marsh of Rock county and placed in jail here. Early Friday two men appeared at the jail and, with guns, held up the guard and forced him to open the cell door and let the prisoner out, guard was then locked in the cell.

LIBERTY DAWNS FOR TURKEY. Sultan Issues an Irade Restoring

Former Constitution. Constantinople,-An imperial irade issued Friday ordains the assembling of a chamber of deputies in accordance with a constitution which has been elaborated by the sultan. The frade has been communicated to the valls and the district lieutenant governors with the necessary orders for the hold-

ing of elections. The constitution which the irade now makes effective is practically the one worked out in 1876. HUGHES WILL RUN AGAIN.

Governor of New York Willing to Ac cept Renomination.

Saranac Inn. N. Y .-- Gov. Charles inghes will accept a renomination if the Republican party of this state desires him to again be its candidate. In a statement made public Friday night the governor so declared himself prompted him to say privately some time ago that he did not desire a renomination are not controlling and that "if renominated I ought to ac-

Mrs. Stevenson's Condition Critical. San Francisco.—It is reported that the condition of Mrs. Robert Louis Sievenson, who is ill at her home near Gilroy, Cal., is regarded as serious by the attending physician. She was injured recently in an automobile accident in Mexico.

Euneral of Bishop Potter.

Cooperstown, N. Y.—The funeral of Bishop C. Potter of the diocese of New -The funeral of York was held in this village Friday The services were in the orning. historie Christ church. Grand Military Review at Quebec.

Quebec, Que.—The prince of Wales had another day of strenuous activity beginning Friday morning with grand review of the troops, sailors and marines on the plains of Abraham, then officiating as the title deeds of this historic battlefield were turned

tween times attending gala luncheons

mingling with the gay throngs of beau-

tifully-dressed women at the state ball

23,000 men took part in the review.

the Parliament building. About

Tap Hidden River; 25 Dead. Berne, Switzerland.-There was frightful accident Friday in the Loetschberg tunnel, in the Bernese A which resulted in the death of workmen. The men were drilling inside the tunnel. Without warning their tools pierced the wall that separated them from a subterranean river or lake, the existence of which was not known. The wall gave way with a crash and a vorrent of water and mud rushed into the tunnel and filled it. All of the workmen were drowned. They were Italians.

Drown in Steamer Collision. Christiania.—The steamer Bakkel-aget was in collision with the steamer Goteborg. She was cut through amidship and sunk in a few moments. From ten to twenty of the Bakkelaget's passengers were drowned.

Charged with Conspiracy. Cleveland, O.—Harry E. Hayes, a member of the banking firm of W. J Haves & Son, of this city, was placed under arrest Friday on, a warrant from New Jersey charging conspiracy in connection with a bond deal. FORMER WATER BOY RUNS ROAD Patrick H. Houlahan Promoted to General Manager of Alton.

Chicago,-Patrick Henry Roulahan, general superintendent of the Chicago & Alton and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroads since January 1, 1908, has assumed the duties of his recent promotion-general manager of two great combined rallway systems. with headquarters in this city

From a water boy and track hand in 1870, to one of the country's most prominent railroad men in 1908, has been the experience of Mr. Houlshau,



### and each step he has taken in his up-

ward climb has shown him to be the possesor of those qualities of pluck It will not snatch any laurels from and energy which are the essentials the brow of Hayes, who won a good of really forceful men.

Mr. Houlaban was born March 13, 1855, at Ottawa, III., and at the age of 12 years entered the railway service. In 1870 he was a water boy and track hand on the Ottawa, Osweleserved to win and did more within | go & Fox River Valley road. Later ha was employed on the same road in his name, John Evans, was the re various positions from track hand up to buggageman and station agent. In conductor on the Chicago & Alton, and in 1881 was promoted to assistant rack officials, who finally half-carried trainmaster of the St. Louis division. On July 1, 1884, he was appointed trainmaster of the St. Louis division

the Burlington system; May to November, 1886, master of transportation, Missouri and Kansas division, St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas rallway From November, 1886, to April, 1890, trainmaster, and April, 1890, to May 1891, assistant superIntendent; May 1891, to June, 1892, superintendent west division; June, 1892, to December, 1904, superintendent, Haunfbal & St. Joseph railroad. From December, 1904, to date, Mr.

Houlahan has been general superintendent of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, and from January 1, 1890, also general superintendent of the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company. BLIND MAN RUNS FOR OFFICE.

Murry Sandusky Hopes to Win by Means of His Wife and Voice. Macon, Mo.-A man totally blind is



MURRY SANDUĞKY nomination for treasurer of Macon county, an office which pays about \$1,200 a year. He is Murry Sandsky, and he frankly admits that personally he will not be able to perform the cier ical duties of the office, but his wife is bright and familiar with figures, and the is ready to attend to the real

work of the office. Mr. Sandusky is a barytone singer and when attending political meetings or rallies he sings instead of making He has become popular because of his strangely sweet At one night meeting the lights went out, but he did not know it, and kept on with his song,

Mrs. Sandusky accompanies her hushand on his campaigning tour and guides him about from place to place. They make no secret of the manner in which the office is to be run, but pledge themselves that the duties will he faithfully performed. Mr. Sandusky was born in Sullivan,

ind. 39 years ago. The greater part of his life has been passed in Misover as a permanent memorial, be souri. For some time he tilled a large farm northwest of Macon. and dinners, and finally at night day he suffered a sunstroke, covered the use of his body, but he has not been able to see since Small Per Cent. of Exports.

Of an annual output of manufac-tures valued at \$15,000,000,000, we exort only about five per cent, and if from this amount we deduct such near y crude manufactures as copper, peroleum and its products, fron and steel in bars, pigs and rails, we have an export of the more highly finished products of only about three per cent of our total manufactures. Oldest Park in America.

New York city has one public park that is 250 years old, and that is Bowling Green, which was the playground Just Like a Man.

Mrs. Stubb-John, how about the iew shades?

Mr. Stubb (pettishly)-Oh, hang the hades! Mrs. Stubb (sweetly)-Why. John

that is just what I have been trying to get you to do for a week.--Chicago

Blind women are now employed as

perators of private telepho boards and for taking dictation shorthand typewriters.--Popular chanics.



Absent Minded Clerk (who has transferred from notion departr —Sn. you'll take this plane Si send it, or will you take it with

ITCHING HUMOR ON BOY His Hands Were a Soild Mass, Disease Spread Atl Over Bos -- Cured in 4 Days By Cutlcura.

"One day we noticed that our boy was all broken out with ite sores. We first noticed it on his hands. His hands were not as then, and we didn't think any serious would result. But the nex we heard of the Cutleura Rems being so good for itching sores this time the disease had sprea over his body, and his hands nothing but a solid mass of this ing disease. I purchased a box of cura Soap and one box of Cutl-Olntment, and that night I took Cutleura Soap and lukewarm wand washed him well. Then I d him and took the Cutteura Cint: and anointed him with it. I did every evening and in four night was entirely cured. Mrs. Frank abue, 208 Frement St., Kokomo, Sept. 16, 1907."

St. Peter's Query Decided Reflec

ONE ON THE DOCTOR.

Dr. Arthur T. Holbrook told a m

on his profession. "A man by the name of Evans die he said, "and went to heaven, course. When he arrived at the pergates he said to St. Peter:
"'Well, I'm here,'
"St. Peter looked at him and as

"St. Peter looked through his b and shook life head.
"You don't belong here," he s pointing to the exit "But I am sure I belong here.

the man. "'Wait a minute,' said St. Peter. "He booked again and in the b of the book found his name. 'Sure,' said the guardian of

gate 'you belong here. But you n't expected for 20 years. Who's y ductor?" --- Milwankee Proc Press. "Riot at Yale"-A Becipe. Take half a hundred Shell Fromen dying of cannot, and the so

number of academic feeling the sa way-only more so. Mix well by flagpole, and pour into Church str Introduce at two infinite intervals I a dozen trolleys with temptingly da ling ropes. Now put in on the three or four vigilant representative of the law, stir till the whole in comes to red heat, and then pick can entirely innocent grind, and pla in the cooler to cool. Garnish wh huge headlines and serve for brea fast to fond parents, etc .-- Yalo Reco

The Revolving Cat. Little Susie has always been deep interested in mechanical toys, a numbers several among her choice possessions. Recently the family having apparently eaten someth which disagreed with her, began mad race around the room, chairs, diving under sofas and turni somersaults. Susic's mother, mo frightened, seized her small daught and mounted a convenient table, it Susic remained unscared. Chapple her hands in gice, she shouted, "Wit her up again, mamma; wind her

again!'

Swadeshi,
In the sense in which Sir Willia
Harcourt remarked "We are all sociates now," it may be said that all A
glo-indians are believers in Swades While all reasonable Anglo-Indians de recate the senseless agitation a the unsound economies of the extrem ist advocates of Swadeshi principle thou are all anylogs to assist natural development of indigenous dustries and the creation of new or upon which the future prosperlty the country so largely depends.—Pi

neer Mail. DROPPED COFFEE

Dector Gains 20 Pounds on Postur

A physician of Wash., D. C., says his coffee experience: "For years I suffered with periodic headaches which grew more freque: until they became almost constant, severe were they that sometimes I w. almost frantic. I was sallow, cons pated, irritable, sleepless; my men ory was poor, I trembled and m thoughts were often confused.

"My wife, in her wisdom, believ coffee was responsible for these if and urged me to drop it. I tried man times to do so, but was its slave.
"Finally Wife bought a package

Postum, and persuaded mo to try it, b she made it same as ordinary coffe and I was disgusted with the tast (I make this emphatic because I fea many others have had the same exp rience.) She was distressed at he fallure and we carefully read the d rections, made it right, boiled it for 15 minutes after boiling commenced and with good cream and sugar, liked it-it invigorated and seemed nourish me.

"This was about a year ago. Now have no headaches, am not sallow sleeplessness and irritability are gond I have gained 20 lbs, and feel I am new man.

"I do not hesitate to give Postum due credit. Of course dropping coffwas the main thing, but I had dropped it before, using chocolate, cocoa and other things to no purpose, "Postum not only seemed to act a

an invigorant, but as an article of

nourishment, giving me the needs phosphates and albumens. This is no imaginary tale. It can be substanti ated by my wife and her sister, wh both changed to Postum and are hearty women of about 70.

"I write this for the information and encouragement of others, and with a feeling of gratitude to the inventor of Postum. Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Knapp. "What

gift as a mindreader Mr. Wilton

ought to have! Well, I suppose I'd

better not trust to that Henry. There's to be Mrs. Bowser, of course.

and Mr. and Mrs. Carter, and Mr. Hor-

My heart gave a Jump, and the trip

to Chinatown suddenly became an ob-

ject of interest.
"I mama?" said an inquiring voice

and Lucila herself stood by her mother.

"Yes," said Mrs. Knapp. "It's the Chinatown expedition for Monday

Lucita looked annoyed and tapped

her foot to the floor impatiently.
"With Mr. Wilton," there was the

slightest emphasis on the words, "to

accompany the party, I shouldn't think

"It is either you or I," said Mrs.

it would be necessary for me to go."

Knapp. "You will be needed to protect Mr.

ton, and—oh, yes—Luella.

alght.

### SYNOPSIS.

synopsis.

The foodley arrived in San Francisco and his friend and distant relatively Wilton, whom he was to assist a francisco whom he was to assist a francisco and invested to the food trap into the feet was to assist who accompanied mynorious task, who accompanied mynorious task, who accompanied in his two men the fact that the food in the food in the food of the two men and the feet was the food of the two men and the feet. They see a man with a way with the food of the two men on the feet. They see a man with a way of the feet of the trap of the ordinary meaning, that the feet of th

CHAPTER XV .-- Continued. 'Oh, Mr. Wilton you'll pardon my dness, I'm sure," she said with an

first of the head, as I scated self beside her and watched Luclia it away into the next room; "but was afraid you had forgotten all nit us poor women, and it's a dreadto be in this great house en there isn't a man about, though course there are the servants, but can't count them as men, besides me of them being Chinamen. And I, and we ought to have so much to or, and we confine to make so much to the over, for I've heard that your other's first consin was a Bowser, do so want to see that dear, dethtful Chinatown that I've heard so ich about, though they do say it's erld and dirty, but you'll let us see at for ourselves, won't you, and did ever go through Chinatown, Mr.

Mrs. Bowser pulled up her verbal ach and six so suddenly that I though she must have been pitched the box. "Oh," said I carelessly, "I've seet

he place often enough."
"How nice!" Then suddenly look ng grave Mrs. Bowser spoke from ba-ing her fan. "But I hope, Mr. Wilton. ind her fan.

wre's nothing there that a lady I hastened to assure her that it was ossible to avoid everything that would bring a blush to the cheek of a

atron of her yours. Mrs. Bowser at this rattled on withour coming to any point. I was listen-ng to the flow of her high-pitched oice without getting any idea from it, hen my wandering attention was iddenly recalled by the words, "Mr.

Chapp."
"What was that?" I asked in some confusion. "I didn't catch your mean-

"I was saying I thought it strange Mr. Knapp wouldn't go with us, and he got awfully cross when I pressed aim, and said-oh, Mr. Wilton, he said such a dreadful word-that he'd be verlastingly somethinged if he would ever go into such a lot of dens of-oh, can't repeat his dreadful language -but wasn't it strange, Mr. Wilton?" "Very," I said diplomatically; worth while to walt for him,

"Oh, laws, no!--he'll be home tomorrow, but he won't go.",
"Home to-morrow!" I exclaimed. "I thought he wasn't to come till them the honors on Monday evening, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bowser looked a little uncomfortuble.

"I guess he's old enough to come when he likes," she said. But her flow of words seemed to desert

her. "Very true," I admitted, "I wonder what's bringing him back in such a

Mrs. Bowser's beady eyes turned on miracle by another, and spoke in a

low tone of voice. "It's not for me to say anything

against a man in his own house, but I don't like to talk of Doddridge Knapp." What's the matter" I asked. little rough in his speech? Oh, Mrs.

Bowser, you should make allowances for a man who has had to fight his way in the roughest business life in the world, and not expect too much of

"Oh, laws, he's polite enough," whispered Mrs. Bowser. "It isn't that oh, I don't see how she ever married him. I followed the glance that Mrs.

Bowser gave on interrupting horself with this declaration, and saw Mrs. Kuapp approaching us. "Oh," she exclaimed cheerily, "is it

"On," she exclaimed cheerity, "is it settled? Have you made all the ar" rangements, Cousin Julia?"
"Well, I declare! I'd forgotten all about telling him," cried Mrs. Bowser in her shrillest tone. "I'd just taken it for a feat that he'd know when to

it for a fact that he'd know when to come. "That's a little too much to expect,

I'm afraid," said Mes. Knapp, smil-I'm afraid," said Mrs. Knapp. smiling gaily at Mrs. Bowser's management. "I see that I shall have to arrange this thing myself. Will Monday night suit you, Henry?"
"As well as another," said I politely.

concealing my feelings as a victim of feminine diplomacy.
"You have told him who are going.

haven't you?" said Mrs. Knapp, to

The Ferocious Mascalonge.

shading his eyes from the gastight, house marched stolldly along, showing "I was just going up to look for you "What's up. Dicky?"

"I guess it's the devil," said Dicky, so gravely that I broke into a laugh. "He's right at home if he's come to this town," I said.

"I'm glad you find it so funny," said Dicky in an injured tone. "You was scared enough last time." "Well, I've kept out of his claws this

far, and it's no use to worry. What's he trying to do now?" "That's what I've been trying to find out all the evening. They're noisy enough, but they're too thick to let one get near where there's anything going on-that is, if he has a fancy

for keeping a whole skin," "Suppose we go down there now," I suggested. "We might find out something." thing. Dicky stopped short.

"Caesar's ghost!" he gasped; "what next? Wouldn't you like to touch off few powder-kegs for amusement? Won't you fire a pistol into your much to show how easy you can stop

"Why, you have been down there and are all right," I argued.
"Well, there nothing much to happen to me, but where would you be if they got hold of you?" You're getting off your caless old fellow." said off your cabesa, old fellow," said Dicky anxiously. "If I could see Mother Borton I

would fix it," I said confidently.
"What! Thut she-davit?" cried "What! That she devit: crist Dicky. your throat cut in a minute if she could get a four-bit piece for your I guess she could get more сагеазз.

than that on you, too." Mother Borton's warnings against Dicky Nahl returned to me with force



"MOTHER BORTON SULLENLY TOOK A CHAIR" word, and I walked down the room at this expression of esteem from the young man, and I was filled with

with Mrs. Knapp. "And so Mr. Knapp is coming home

to-morrow?" I said.

Mrs. Kuapp gave me a quick look. "Yes," she said. There was some-thing in her tone that set me to thinking that there was more than I knew behind Mr. Knapp's sudden return.

when you see him. But here—you me know if you get an inkling of their must meet Mr. and Mrs. Carter. They plants." are just from the East, and very charming people, and as you are to do

you should know them." Mr. and Mrs. Carter had pleasant faces and lew ideas, and as the conversational fire soon burned low I souught Mrs. Knapp and took my leave. Luella was nowhere to be seen. up the stairway the apprehensions of

of those murderous fellows. And since you told me of that last plot to me in doubt, and for a moment she call you down to Borton's, I have a was dumb. Then she followed this presentiment that some special danger is ahead of you. Be cautious as well as brave."

s orave. I thanked her as she pressed my hand, and, with no Luella awaiting n by the stair, I took my way down the stone steps, between the bronze lions. and joined Porter and Barkhouse on the sidewalk.

CHAPTER XVI.

An Echo of Warning.

"All quiet?" I asked of my guards took our way down the street. "Dicky Nahl was along here;" said Porter, "and he said Terrill and Meeker and the other gang was holding a powwow at Borton's and we'd best look out for surprises. Was that all?

"Well, he said he guessed there was a new deal on hand, and they was a buzzin like a nest of hornets." said I, "we had better go down to Borton's and look into this matter. There was silence for a time. My

guerds walked beside me without speaking, but I felt the protest in their manner. At last Barkhouse said respectfully: "There's no use to do that, sir. You'd better send some one that ain't so likely to be nabbed, or that won't mat-

ter much if he is. We'd be in a pretty fix if you was to be took." "Here comes Dicky now," said Por ter, as a dark figure came swinging lightly along.

at his better half, "there is a crisis coming in China." "I know it!" she moaned. "Susan has left only half a lozen pieces whole out of our new "Hullo!" cried Dicky, halting and dinner set." Decorations Not Necessary It was Mr. Hobart's first experi-ence with waffles and he liked the taste of them. When he had been

doubts: "I came up to tell you to look out

for yourself," continued Dicky. "I'm afraid they mean mischief, and here you come with a wild scheme for getting into the thick of it."

"Well, I'll think better of it," I "I hope he is not ill," I said politely. said. "But see if you can find out "I think you will find him all right what is going on. Come up and let

"All right," said Dicky. "But just sleep on a hair-trigger to-night."

"Good-night," I said, as I turned toward my room, and Dicky, with an an-swering word, took his way toward

the Borton place. I had grown used to the silent terrors of my house. But as we slumbled "You must be sure that you are bicky Nahl came strong upon me, and well guarded," sald Mrs. Knapp. "It flooked ahead to the murky halis, and quite gives me the terrors to think glanced at everyway as though I expected fervently."

### SEIZE ALL TRUSTS little disposition to talk. "What's that?" I exclaimed, stop ping to listen.

"I thought I beard a noise," said l

"It was a rat," said Porter. "I've

heard 'em out here of nights."
"Well, just light that other gas jet,"

pleasant in case of accidents."

I said. "It will help to make things

The doors came out of the darkness

as the second jet blazed up, but noth-

ing else was to be seen.
Suddenly there was a scramble, and

house spring past us, and in an in-stant had closed with the figure and

cat, and a familiar voice screamed in

"Let me go, damn, ye, or I'll knife

"Good heavens!";I cried. "Let her

Mother Borton freed herself with a

wrath of Heaven and hell on the stal-

Mother Borton indignantly, with a fresh string of oaths. "It's fire and

brimstone you'll be tasting yet, and

door and lighting up my room. "You can be as angry as you like in here,

"It's quite an agreeable surprise to

At the sound of my voice, Mother

"If you'd send these fellows out. I

Porter and Barkhouse ambled out.

I murmured something about being

"Nonsense!" she sniffed. "I'm a vile

your business-none knows it bet-

"I know why," I said, a little touch-

"You're right," she said almost ten-

derly, with a flash of womanly feeling on her scamed and evil face. "I've took

a fancy to ye and no mistake, and I'd

"I knew you would," I said heart-

ify.
"And that's what I come to do," she

said with a sparkle of pleasure in her

"New dangers?" I inquired cheerfully. My prudence suggested that I

had better omit any mention of the

gravely, as I fancied that my light

manner grated on my strange guest.

"I don't know," she said slowly.

"But you know something,"

"Maybe you know what I know bet-

and she continued:
"I might as well tell ye the whole

"I'll never breathe a word of it." replied fervently.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ETIQUETTE OF THE PUNCH.

Thing to Decide.

risk something to help ye."

eye. "I've come to warn ye."

argued.

glance.

old woman that the likes of you would

never put eyes on twice if it wasn't

ter than me. I don't know why I should

put myself out to help ye." Her tone had a touch of pathos under its hard-

ed. "It's because you like me."
She turned a softened eye on me.

and Mother Borton gave her chair a

bitch that brought us face to face.

glad to entertain her at any time.

ly after a brief silence.

eckon we could talk a bit better.

Borton's bent brows relaxed a little.

and it won't hurt anything."

ered on us with fierce eyes.

camfortable.

You

shake, and called down the

go, Barkhouse. It's Mother Borton.

ilmost inarticulate rage:

fresh string of oaths.

vicious

Who's there?"

REAL EFFECT OF REPUBLICAN "What was it?" asked Barkhouse TARIFF PROTECTION. as we stopped on the upper landing and gazed into the obscurity.

Prosperity of Which the Party Has Boasted Confined to the Few Who Became Millionaires, Nat to the People.

When four years ago the Democrats predicted that the high tariff would beget panic instead of prosperity and beget panic instead of prospectly and that Republican policies would pro-duce business depression in place of welfare and happiness, the whole pack from Roosevelt to the littlest something sprang up before my door.
Porter and I raised the revolvers that
were ready in our hands, but Barkspellbinder of them all, pointed with oride, etc., to the achievements of the held it in his arms.

There was a voildy of curses, oaths

G. O. P. But the panic came and the business depression still continues. G. O. P. But the panic came and the although our Republican friends are mingled with sounds that reminded me of nothing so much as a spitting trying to make us believe that it all has been but a little "financial flurry." When we come to consider what ef-

has had upon the industrial condition in this country, how far it has produced prosperity, to what extent it is confront us, and which have involved the industrial system of this country pared with the other great nations of in confusion, if not in paralysis, no the world the ratio of our foreign trade wonder our Republican friends change to population is certainly not impres the sewer rats, to take a respectable woman like a bar of meal," cried woman like a bar of meal," cried mother Borton indignantly, with a Mother Borton indignantly, with a Mother Borton indignantly with a mother and It was sham and not genuine, and the first breath of adyou'd 'a' been there before now, you has existed. for me. And this is the thanks I git versity has blown down the from ye!" fabric like a breath demolishes the

fect this exuggerated tariff protection

"Come in," I said, unlocking the child's house built of cards. Not that there has been no pros-perity, far from it. The too prosperperity, far from it. ous trusts have flourished amazingly, Mother Borton stormed a bit, and but it was not the well doing that then sullenly walked in and took a chair. Silence fell on her as she crossed the threshold, but she gloweraires and the many have just contrived to live and but few of them to see you," I ventured as cheerfully as I save. Such are the fruits of protecsee you. I ventured as the fact of plants of p My followers looked awkward and unconception of prosperity, and that is the only kind of prosperity they have ever shown in the long years they have controlled the government. sue said souriy.
"Certainly, Just wait in the hall, hoys; and close the door."

Now, the Democratic notion of prosperity-real prosperity-consists the abundance of commodities fairly distributed among those who produce them. It means more houses, larger and more commodious rooms with "I reckon you don't think I come on healthler neople dwelling in them; if a visit of perliteness?" she said sharpcovering arronger and more healthy limbs; more abundant food of better quality; more shoes and more of everything in the nature of comfort that mur can use-more books, higher and shorter hours; more leisure to enjoy what increased earnings can buy. This alone is what Democrats mean by prosperity, and this alone is a proserity which is genuine.

w, how is that prosperity to be reached, how are things available for the comfort of men to be reached? things? lled with omnipotence? Have any of them, great or small, or all combined as the government, the capacity to ncrease anything on the face of the earth? They have shown themselves to possess the nower of spending, so much so that with the end of the fiscal expenditures. But it requires the farmnan better omit any mention of the warning from Dicky Nal I.

"The same ones," said Mother Borton shortly, "only more of 'em."

"What is the latest plot?" I asked er and the laborer to produce, for the trusts, aided by the politicians, to dissipate. The Republican national platform ascribes in fulsome terms all the benefits that any of us have been fortunate enough to receive to exalted servant," Theodore Roosevelt, and then boastfully scribes, a long list of accomplishments most of which have not yet been achieved and never will be under the ter than I knows it myself," growled Mother Borton with a significant piutocratic-bred policies for which the I resigned myself to await her hu-

Republican party is famous. But, after all, the Republican party "Not at all," said I carelessly. "I has had to turn tall and run for ha happed, cover from the righteous wrath of an injured people. It declares its carbique of protection to have dinal policy of protection to have "It's fine to see that you've learned not to drive a woman," she returned with grim irony. "It's something to know at your age."

I smiled sympathetically upon her, and she continued:

dinal policy of protection to have been a failure and promises to revise it "after election." What the promises that the promise stands for no one knows. The original of the Protective Tariff league gan of ing the tariff higher, white Reformer La Follette and Reformer Cummins, of it, though I reckon my throat's as the father of the "Iowa Idea" of tariff reform are satisfied.

The disastrous effect of tariff pro-

will curb the trusts.

Hamiltonian Republicans.

The Republicans evidently believe that the constitution does not count for much nowadays, for the word constitution does not appear in the speeches of Senator Lodge, or Mr. Buron, made at the Republican convention, and only one reference to that intrument is made in the platform. This reference occurs in the resolution re-Matter That Is Sometimes a Difficult lating to the enforcement of the thir-teenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

> An Era of Extravagance. The Roosevelt administration now places to its account the third deficit in seven years. With deficits of \$42. 000,000 in 1904, \$23,000,000 in 190 and now \$60,000,000 in 1908-considering the flush times it has enjoyed up to nine months ago-it makes a

shockingly bad showing. Hard Task Before Mr. Bryan, One of the most formidable tasks efore Mr. Bryan, when he assumes the presidency as the successor of Mr. Roosevelt, will be to keep the country on a working basis within its income No project to spend money was ever by Mr. Roosevelt. projects to spend money more money which he advocated failed of approval check, but much to make compulsory mon later administrations.

Have Earned a Long Rest. The refusal of Cornelius N. Bliss to serve again as treasurer of the Republican national committee may be prompted by the feeling that he has lone enough. The magnitude of the slush fund that he and Harriman got together for the Roosevelt campaign of 1904 certainly entitles both of them to a lifelong vacation.

After the Democrats adopted their platform at Denver the wordy declara-tions adopted by the Republicans at Chicago look more than ever like worth of evasion and artful dodging.

BOASTING THAT IS VAIN. Facts Disprove Extravagant Claims

Made by Republicans. The national Republican platform is nothing if not boastful, nor can it be said that it is any more truthful than That hundle of fabrication

and misrepresentation, amongst other things, declares: "Under the administration of the Republican party the foreign commerce of the United States has experienced a remarkable growth, until has a present annual valuation of approximately three billions of dollars and gives employment to a amount of labor and capital which

vould otherwise be idle." York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin says:

influences which have contributed to the development of our foreign com-The protectionist theory contemplates the absolute elimination of the import of products which the country does not produce, and necessarily tends to the hampering of the process of commerresponsible for the perils which now cfal exchange which, in the last analythe world the ratio of our foreign trade

perity which they have produced in party has fostered and promuted for this country, but no real prosperity eign commerce, the assertion is added state to South America and Mexico a new era of Pan-American commerce bringing us into closer touch with our 20 sister American republics, and offering us a limitless field of legitimate commercial expansion. legitimate commercial expansion.
The specific claim has even less foundation than the general one. Eminently beneficial for the pro-motion of a better understanding beween the United States and Latin America as the visits of Secretary Root inquestionably were, they final-gurated nothing in the way of commercial initiative, not even the postal to guilible victims is the Republican subsidies which Mr. Root so argently demanded." The fact is that the tariff has been

a great barrier, which the South American republies have found it al-most impossible to surmount in their trade with us, the excepting being the enormous trade in cuffee from Brazil, and without which the trade with that country would be comparatively insigulticunt. But then, there is free trade in cof-

fee, so the Republicans can hardly claim that the Republican policy of protection has built up that trade.

Do We Want a Great Army?

The president's plan for a standing army of 250,000 men naturally appeals to the hero of San Juan hill, but how it will strike the people is another question. They will be likely to ask what is the need for an enormously creased standing army in the United

Can Theodore Roosevelt or Taft aroduce a dollar's worth of such hings? Can the whole Republican It is proposed to organize the regucorps. For this purpose the regular parcy maure the farmers good crops, corps, for this purpose the regular although it implously claims to be all army is to be enlarged, and the militia, since a recent law was passed, now become national volunteers, will be called upon to join the establishment in a tentative way. Eight great maneuver and instruction camps are to be formed and there 50,000 regulars and volunteers will be drilled together year at hand there is a deficiency of for a month every year. By two years \$60,000,000 of revenue to meet their from now the war department expects from now the war department expects these charges. While he was of 250,000 men, ready for action at an

hour's notice.

How the country will take to this project remains to be seen. Do tax-payers wish to support an enlarged regular army, besides paying saturies and expenses to 150,000 volunteers What do we want of a great military force? If we mind our own business we shall not get into another war beyoud our present power to handle. The day when war had glory in the average man's eyes and when citizen was anxious to display himself in uniform has passed, it is to be hoped, forever. - Chicago Journal

From an Unprejudiced Standpoint. Thread advances—presumably because the lumber for spools is advanced; lumber for spools has vanced because oats are high (the logging teams require grain three times a day, and that mounts up), oats are high because of a wet spring, and toction leads many people to doubt the honesty of Republican profession and to hope for real tariff reform that as the wet spring was sent presumdear money, as the term expresses it, is a sign of prosperity. But is it? Is t, when the prosperity of the many is eing milked to swell by greater ratio the prosperity of the few? Is the average man to-day getting his money's worth? Occasionally (we would not breathe the confession outside of our own booming country) - occasionally into the minds of some of us creeps the suspicion that the average manwho occupies the bottom of the heapis not.-Lippincott's.

> Difference in Conventions. The work of a Democratic national convention never has represented th coercion of federal officeholders. The of Democratic conventions nean that the men sent to carry out Democratic instructions are controlled by those they meet when they go back home to give an account of themselves and the result.

Ruinous Extravagance. Under the Dingley law for the last ten months reported before the Republican nomination for president our import trade lost \$180,000,000 on the previous ten months. This, how-ever, is not 20 per cent of the total assessed for taxation as the expenditures for a single year of Republican administration. By a somewhat remarkable coincidence the total value by congress. Public extravagance is a markable coincidence the total value disease which he has done nothing to of our whole imports for ten months is \$1,018,000,000, almost evenly bal-ancing the appropriations of the Cannon Congress.

Of No Benefit to the People. When the products of coolie labor n Mr. Taft's "possessions" reach the United States we do not get the ference in labor cost." It expan profits of less than half a It expands the nonopolies which know how to educate good losers at both ends of the

When Mr. Taft addresses the Prosperity convention in New York he will have a chance to set forth an exact plan for becoming highly prosperous and plethoric on average Dingley wages of \$10.06 a week.

### **Wisconsin State News**

Happenings in the Cities, Towns and Villages Which Are of Interest liere.

coased Sister at Cost of \$100,000.

Noonah.-Neenah is to have a large hospital to cost close to \$100,000, through the efforts of C H Clark. In the vicinity of Robert's resurt, near their development into one of the most the old log home of former tloy. Daty In making the appropriation for this northwest Clark Peters.

ONCE RICH; DIES IN MISERY.

Man Whose Fortune Was Wiped Out by Son, Burled.

Fond du Lao.-The last act in the ragedy of the life of C. J. L. Meyer tragedy of the fire is v. a. to story and Lac. And from appointances, there closed here when a Billa funcial pre is every reason to believe that such he cession hearing his body wended its way to Rienzi. Once a millionaire, first president of the Chicago & North western railway, founder of the city of Hermansville, Mich., and possesson of all that wealth and popularity could supply, he died in Milwanker, penni-less and alone, deserted by all of that once great host of his friends and without a single comfort to ease his final agony. Bis fortune of more than \$1,000,000 was wiped out some time ugo by reckless speculation of the part of a trusted son.

No Contest at Primaries. Grand Rapids. -The Democrats Wood county nominated a party ticket to save the expense of a contest in the primaries, as follows: Member of as sembly, W. E. Wheelan, Grand Rapids; sheriff, Michael Griffin, Marshifeld; illstrict altorney, Henry Fitch, No. koosa; county treasurer, Frank Stahl, Grand Rapids; clerk of the court. Coole G. Cotey, Pitsville; register of deeds, William Rooves, Grand Rapids; county clerk, Frank Llouchen, town of Lincoln; coroner, M. Lochner, town of Arpin; surveyor, William Corcoran. Grand Rapids. Pelted with Rotten Eggs.

Raddison. Spolled eggs and other missiles are figuring in a bitter controversy over the voting of \$6,000 bonds to build a four-room graded school building. Early this spring the village voted in favor of the basic, but opposition was an determined that a second meeting was held recently, at which the vote was four to one in favor of the Issue. The opponents of the plan have kept up the fight, and when members of the factions me the streets a general row resulted, in which rotten eggs played an Impor tant part.

Acquitted, But Stoned, Wannakee. Irate cilizens, incensed over the charge which young girls had made against him, came near lynchlug A. N. Daniels, a Reedsburg painter who had been brought here for trial on quitted many were apparently not sat ished with the court's ruling, but as Daniels made his way to the depot began to helt and stone him until he

Arson Charge Not Proved. Oconto.-L. J. Newald, E. M. Newald and B. M. Goldberg were discharged after a two day's preliminary examination on the charge of arson. vere accused of burning the Cilleti opera house which contained at the time a stock of goods. The Newalds proved that they were not in Gillett at the time of the fire.

Co-operate on Abattoir.

Menomonie - The committee ap-Grate the feasibility of a slaughter house and cold storage plant at Menomonie has reported favorably and a canvass for stock subscriptions will be made at

Section Hands Walk Out. Prairie du Chien.-When an attempt was made to reduce the pay of 200 Greeks and Italians from \$1.50 to \$1.25 doing surface work within a few miles of this city on the Burlington and the Milwaukee roads, they struck and returned to Milwankee.

Succumbs to injuries. Kenosha. — Antonio Giacomazzi, aged 26 years, one of the men injured Giacomazzi. in the collapse of a flour vault, died at the Kenosha hospital without regaining consciousness.

Place Memorial Tablet. Madison.—In Grace church there was dedicated a memorial tablet to the late Dr. Charles C. Chittenden, who for 30 years was organist at the The memorial was the gift of the Wisconsin State Dental society Buy Old Foundry Plant.

Kenosha.-The Peter Lippert founiry, one of the old manufacturing lants of Kenosha, was sold to Frank L. Wells and Olle Arneson for \$40,000 They had been occupying the plant for the last ten years under a lease, Wind Blows in Store Fronts.

Tony.—A severy, windstorm did much damage at ingram, a small station east of here. The stack of the planing mill was lowered, a roof torn off a standing box car and many fronts on business places blown in. Fined \$10 for Murder,

Sheboygan.—The case of Charles Rapellus, accused of murdering sev pet hens of Anna Gifson, has finally been brought to a conclusion.

Judge Giblin fined Rapelius \$10 and costs, totaling \$40.

Creamery Total Loss. Oconomowoc.—The Battle Creek reamery owned by Buskirk Brothers, was totally destroyed by fire of un-known origin. The loss is about \$3,000 and is partially covered by in-

Retires from State Fair. Wausau.—Marathon county will probably not make a county exhibit at the state fair this year as the state board of agriculture has done away

PRESENTS NEENAH HOSPITAL. | UNITE FOX RIVER VALLEY LINES. C. B. Clark Carries Out Wishes of De. Great Improvements in Interurban Electric Hoads Are Forecasted.

Oshkosh A merger, or communion Honolog, of Interests, if not actually of proper Clark, ites, between the Winnelman Traction On that general declaration the New fork Journal of Commerce and Commence and Comme party is certainly not one of them. commence within a month, Milwankee timous run from Fond do Lae to architects submitted the plans and Green Hay. The consolidation of the a site has been secured on the Island. White City and New White City and extensive amusement parks in the The building of an electric a making the appropriation for one morenwest, the business of an entire manner of the line from Fond do Lac to Watertown wish of his sister, the late Mrs. Theda and also to Milwaukee. The absorp liontion of all the indeage represented by the Beggs interests of Milwankee These are the concrete counts that will follow the consummation of nego tlations in progress between the Win nebago Traction company of this city and the Eastern Wisconsin Phoetric Railway & Light company of Fond du Lac. And from appoarances, there gotiations will be brought to a successful conclusion. In fact, it was stated with authority has been virtually settled and that all that centains is the working out of the matters of detail.

MERCHANT CALLED A FIREBUG.

Owner of Fond du Lac Store Arrested on Arson Charge.

Fond du line - On complaint of State Pire Marshot T M Purioff, Lause Resemblatt, manager and part own er of the Pair store, one of the largest dry goods stores in Fond du Lac, was arrested on the charge of araon. B was alleged that he set the to him When Rosenblatt raigned in court he widsed examina tion, Itali was fixed at \$5,000. The loss on the stock in the Pair state is said to have been about \$12,000, cov ered by insurance. It was said shortly after the fire that Resemblatt said he was in the store about to admites before the tire was discovered.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Oshkosh. John Hicks, Jr., is a can lidate for the Republican nondustion for the assembly. Richland Center R. M. De Lap be a

candidate for the Republican nomine tion for state senator Beaver Danie Former Mayor C. W. Harvey announced blinself a candidata

for the assembly on the Democratte Augusta. W. H. Hangle is a candi date for the Republican nomination for the assembly, Second district of Earl Claire county.

Madison - Secretary of State fames A. Frear of Hudson filed in his office his petition as a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed blue

Madison - Attorney Rufus H. Smith announced his candidacy for the Re-publican nomination for state senator

publican nomination for state sensor in this district.

Shawano - The Democratic county convention elected a county ricket and also named delegates in the mate convention at Milwankee next week. The delegates are C. H. McDonald and F. A. Wolf of Wittenberg, George Schutz, E. J. Scott, Edward Sommers, C. Raisler of Shawano; F. Y. King of Ti-

gerton. Portage, soThe Democratic county convention elected F. L. Birdsley, Columbus; Payette Foster, Pail River; Clinion Smith, Randolph; James Lynch, J. L. Dixon, Kilbourn; M. J. Clinton Downey, J. E. Jones, D. H. Grady, T. H. Cochrane and C. W. Kelly, Portage,

lelegates to the state convention. Merrill -- E. W. Whitson is a candidate for the Republican senatorial pointed by the Dunn County American nomination from the Thirtieth dis-

Burke, -A. K. Rundahl is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the assembly in the castern district of Dane county.

Shelioygon Falix.—Congressman

Welsse received numerous letters and ing him to seek the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket. Madison. -- Congressman Elmer A Morse of Antigo filed petitions in the office of the secretary of state as a candidate for the Republican noming tion for congressmen is the Teath Merrill.—"For the first Wisc

Taft club, with the hest wishes of Wil-liam Taft." This inscription is written across a large photogravure of himself which Judge Toft has sent to the Lincoln countr club. Suried in the Ocean. York,-Friederich Schmidt,

aged 34 years, whose home was to Wisconsin, died anddenly of heart disease on the S. S. Bremen while returning from a visit to his old home in Europe. He was buried at sea. Entertain at a Dance.

Neenah .- One of the most brilliant ocial events in the Fox eiger valley took place when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kimberly entertained 200 guests from the valley office at a denoing party at the unditorium.

Dradge is a Total Loss.

Marinette.—The big dredge of the
Martin Dredge company of this dry was burned just after it had completed dredging contract for the A. Spies Lumber company of Menominee, The loss was lotal and is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Kenosha Press Suspends. Kenosha Press Suspends.

Kenosha — The Kenosha Daily.

Press, which began its career here
seven weeks ago, suspended publication on secount of financial difficul-Farmer Shot by Set Gun.

Ashland .-- While watking along a eer path near Butternut Frank Dover, a farmer, received the entire contents of a set gun, a charge of buckshot entering his abdomen. The gun was set in a tree, with a cord attached to the trigger and tied to a tree. Killed in Accident

La Crosse.—Frank Burns, formerly, river division engineer on the Milwaukee road, was killed on the Jim river division in South Dakots in an with giving premiums for such ex-

### In the bed of a drained-off lake was | pound fish being found dead, apparfound the skull of a mascalonge with ently choked by the partly swallowed

teeth were locked in the bone, showbeen attacked during a time when its water, and possibly in the fierce battle that must have ensued each combatant drowned the other. The Rsn was supposed to have been about 70 pounds in weight. An other case on record is that of a five ropolitan Magazine.

a swan's skull inside of it, and the body of another fish of three pounds. So voracious is the mascalonge that it leg that the strong, powerful bird had will devour any living thing that comes within its vision. Full-grown bullfrogs, good sized ducklings, small aquatic birds, as well as many water. mammals, become an easy prey to its

WANTED NO MORE SISTERS. One Girl Had Had Enough of Censorious Remarks.

"I didn't think you'd get so angry because I said I thought you ought to wear gray suede shoes with your gray dress instead of white ones. I didn't mean to offend you," her friend very sweetly apologized. "Never mind." she returned softly. "It was all right, but it made me angry for two reasons. First, because I had to wear the white shoes because I didn't have any others that were presentable, and, secondly, because when I left family of sisters, who made every possible sort of comment on my I declared I would never stand it from anybody else. I said to myself that whenever a friend got so friendly that she thought she could treat me like a sister I'd shake her.".

She Knew It.

served twice he called the waiter to him and spoke confidentially. Tm

from Pokeville," he said, "and we're

plain folks there; don't care much

for style, but we do know good food

ful o' those cakes, but you tell the cook she needn't stop to put that

fancy printing on 'em; just send 'em

along plain."-Youth's Companion.

when we get it. I want another plate

To punch or not to punch is one of the most difficult questions in life. There is an etiquette of punching, but

t does not always help a man much when the contingency arises and he is forced to decide on the spur of the moment whether he will or not. When the lie is given or certain opprobleus epithets are personally applied ell-quette calls for a punch. This is supposed to be the irreducible minimum of punching, without the use of which no man can go through life holding his head erect. Beyond this irreducible minimum a man may suit his taste, his disposition and his temper in the use of his fist, within certain limits, without violating the proprieties or incurring disapproval as a bully. There many opitional punches, speak, on which the world looks with approval besides these two compul-"My dear," said the head of the sory punches. The punch chivalrous house, looking over his morning paper for instance, the weapon of modern knight errantry, in defense of the dis tressed maids and matrons is of the

optional but approved sort.

How to warn off trespassers without spring guns has been discovered by a canny peasant in the south of France. ods were invaded by nut pick-His woods were invaded by hat de-ers. He asked a botanical friend the up the following notice: "Caution at their own risk. The Corylus Avel lana abounds here, as well as other equally venomous snakes."

Keeping Of Trespassers.

atin name for the hazel nut, and put Il persons entering this wood do so trespasser has ventured into the wood

An Interesting Explanation Concerning a Fu demental Problem by J. A. Haynor. Wareham Courler:-Some weeks ago an article concerning the terminal bud appeared in these columns, con tributed by Judge J. A. Gaynor of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. It created o much discussion that we wrote him for further particulars and the following is his reply. We reprint herewith the original article for the benefit of those who falled to read It when it originally appeared;

The Terminal Bud. The terminal bud on every upright under normal conditions produces blossoms and fruit. If it fails to do this, a skillful cranbocry grower can by a close examination tell .-- what happened to the bad, -when it happened, and, -what he could have done to protect it from that which caused it to be fraitless.

Sit down among your vines, examine the terminal buds, and the aprights that will not produce fruit this year, and see if you can answer the above three questions as to each fruitlees unright.

Fif you can not you are lacking in the fundamental skill that is necessary for the proper care of cranberry vines. Grand Rapids, Wis., July 16, 1908.

Dear sirs -In raply to yours of the tith inst. will say. I am the author of the clieping referred to, and after a careful re-examination of it. I see agnate blook I that it in galdton much, nor can I explain the assertious I have made any further than to illustrate by example what I mean.

I was out no our bous vesterday (July 15), I found terminal buds on many upelghts that had not yet opened. They appeared green and healthy and looked very much a they did last Pall before they put on Why had they not opened and ex panded upward and produced blossoms and fruit and a terminal bud for next year's blossom and fruit?

What happened to them? When did it happen? And what could wo have done to have prevented. It?

()n a close examination there was paneture of any kind on the bud. aplit it open with a sharp kuffe, and found the centre black. I found the terminal germ within the bud had men killed, while the outer covering of the bud remained whole and sound the buil was a green hollow shell.

Both from analysis and repeated abervations, I know this bud was frozen to the conter after its center gorm bad started to grow, that it was frozen about the time the bud had changed its raddish outer winter color to a pale yellowish green, it was after the terminal germ within the bud had expanded, and before it and expanded enough to burst open the outer scales of the buil. frost was severe enough to kill the young inner growth, but not severs enough to kill the hardy outer covering which was the product of the past year's growth.

The record of observations on the progress of the growth of our vines and the record of frost kept at the Experiment station told me that the morning of May the 22d, last was the date of the frost that injured that and, and if we had flooded for that frost we could have prevented It.

Explanations like the above are of no use to a man who will not get down to a close examination of his vines, and if he has been in the habit Are you or any mountain Moon, p of examining his vines minutely and marsistent skin disage? Nash, rf anch explanations.

When the terminal bud opens in the usual way and axpands into apparently healthy growth, but problossoms, we have a case that has been explained by our Prof. Cloff, and it was explained to me

by frosts.

the way in which each of the several is applied the itch is gone. insect posts live, their habits in feeding, etc., he will be able to tell what insect injured the upright and the terminal bud, as easily as a hunter compounded with other mild ingre-

stopped, as it would be to tell when; a clock stopped.

Each case has to be explained from actual observation, and it can only be explained well when the actual upright is used as an object lesson. J. A. Gaynor.

P. S.—In the case first above ex- bate Law. Office over Gross & Lyons, plained if the frest was a light one. and the injury to the inner portion of the had very slight, the bad may open and extend enough to throw out one or more books, but it will not continue to grow noward to produce a new upright and terminal bud for

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week at the Wm. Hooper home in Ne-

The second secon

Says There Is Nothing to It. Marshfield News : -- For some weeks.

malicionaly or otherwise. Items have been published in the state press, and publican papers. Especially some of the Valley division of the Milwaukee ospecially the papers at Grand Rapids the small papers which got no more to the effect that the Marshfield Bad- figure in a campaign than the breath ding Co., was desirous of moving its of a buby against a cyclone. Some good work. A new passenger depot plant to the last samed city. With of these editorial writers attenut to out arguing the point the News ridicule Bryan. The big men do not tainty. Just when the new building wishes to quote from an interview try it any more, because they know it will be erected here is not known, had Tuesday with the controlling looks about as sensible as it does for stock owner, and using his own langange "there is nothing to it "

The above item should prove something of a surprise to the business men in this city whom Mr. E. L. financial success of co-ducting a Recee talked with when he was here. Mr. Reese stated that the stockholders of the Bedding company were open to altho beaten and nounded to a jelly a proposition from Grand Rapids comes up with his features twister people. That they did not want a into what he supposes is a pleasant honns to move here, but that the lock, but which only helps to appraise capitalists of Grand Rapids would be both his friends and enemies that he at Merrill and also making preparaexpected to buy enough stock in the is a hadly licked man. concern so that they could buy s piece of land and put up a building, thing new to promise the voters. glylpg the size of the building. That was certainly enough to base the the sun, and never kept any of them. assertion on that the company had in and it now no doubt seems like a mind the moving of the factory.

Citizens of Marshfield should be to welcome one of their institutions vision, but congress had a long sussion As well as their citizens among us. and we think we are justified in saving that they might pick out a worse place than Grand Rapids to come to and if at any future time they should decide to come we will do anything colicy. we can for them.

Notice. -F. H. Gallatin, the plasterer, is in Arpln this week where he is doing done by the republicans is to adopt a some work in his line. Anyone need- few of the ideas brought out by ing his services will leave orders at this office or address him at Grand F. H. Callatin.

Candidates Are Shy.

The regular republican office seekers of Wood county seem to be kind of shy this year in accenting office, and not on the luside. that party has had considerable trouble in gatting good men to fill the ticket. You can always tell whether a man has the welfare of his party at heart or whother he is a politician for revenue only by the way be comes to the front when there is a prospect of his party being beaten. It is easy to find men to accept nominations when there is an almost certainty that they will win out, but when there is a prois a different sort of a story. By the ond lining. Roberts, white a little way they are holding off this year It nust look pretty blue to the faithful

Market Report.

SURE CURE FOR BABY'S ITCH. M of Wintergreen in fixter

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Oil of wintergreen, this simple woryday oll of wantergreen, mixed with other healings herbs and vege- West, o some fifteen years ago by a teacher in the Mass. Agricultural College.

The other causes of the lack of blessoms and fruit are the results liquid wash. No drigs or medicines. Roberts. p either of injury done by insects or just a few drops of the wash applied of frosts. to the liching, butting spots, then it the grower will observe closely instant relief. The instant the oil

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Nason & Demroe have added a new power planer in their work shop the past week.

Got 'em on the Run

It is quite amosing newadays to read the editorials in some of the redog to hav at the moon, and cuts The next new depot to be built on about as much figure. The ridicule this division will be at Grand Rapids of the little fellows, whose ability and the second will be at Tomahawk. never reached the height of making a newspaper, reminds one of the pain-

It is so hard for them to flad any They have promised everything nuclei farce to start in all over again with a new lot of the same old promises. pleased to learn that we were so glad They said they believed in tariff reand the tarill was not revised. In hole which is a constant source of fact the matter was hardly discussed above a whisper.

The best they can do is to uromise that Taft will carry out Roosevelt's Jully, good natured Bill Taft, he may be a streamons worker, | qua 50,000 cable yards of dirt will be but it seems to be hard work to make used for filling in at the ends. About the people bolieve it.

The only things that have been democrats, honing thereby to satisfy the clamer of the general public. If has proven of no material benefit however. The democrats are right on the platform where they have be a light along, and there are no indications that they will be driven off. Yes, the old line remublicans are on if one may judge these things who is the run and on to date they seem to be unable to find anything to cling to to stop their headlong Highs.

A Pitchers' Battle. Stevens Point Journal:-In one of the best pitchers' duels ever seen on taking a poke at them, but the dethe local diamond the Grand Rapids claim of the judge-has been reversed visit at the home of Frank Carev. city team defeated Stavens Point by a score of 4 to 0. Sunday. The two the fine was excessive, which was pitchers were the whole show. Moon une of the reasons why it was set being touched for only one hit, a saide, altho there were a hundred or two-bagger by R. Cashin in the secholpless for eight full inuings. They got one run in the fifth on two errors by R. Cashin and an out. Another danie in the sixth when Slobert got a 'life'' on a fumble by Curran, a steal and a wild heave to second by

There was nothing more doing unil the ninth, when Dietzler got a single between short and third, stele second and scored on another onestionable single to short left by Town-

In the fifth inning R. Cashin got to third by a fumble by Bandeline and an overthrow by Post to second. A bunt or sacrifice would have brought him in but the next man up was not equal to solving the problem.

The line up was as follows:

Grand Rapids Sishert, 2b Schreiner, 36 Diotaler, sa Post, o Stevens Point Engleberger, 1b

A. Cashin, If Curran, 2b

Summary-Struck out by Moon: l; by Roberts. 4; base on balls, of Roherts. 1.

Mrs. David Warner of Warrens and Mrs. Delia Holman of Kansas City are visiting at the Allie Denniston home on Grant street this week.

Mrs. A. I. Chambers and sister. Mrs. C. L. Kees of Barlin are spendthe injury was done and the growth and note the relief. We positively ing the week at the W. E. Warren home in the town of Carson. James Luft and daughter, Miss

Katherine, of Madison are quests at the D. D. Conway thome on High street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney of Endeavor were in the city on Saturlay to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. L. Ridgmar.

The city team crossed bats with the Almond team on Tuesday afternoon, defeating them by a score of 11

J. A. Wilkins of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on busi-

C. W. Smith of Beloit spent Tuesday in the city with his sons. Leslie and Kenneth. Mrs. O. Denis has been quite ill he past week but is somewhat better

at this writing. Mrs. James Dalzin departed on Puesday evening for Milwaukee to

visit with relatives for a week. Tim Reilly, operator at the St. Paul depot, is taking his annual vacation this week.

Miss Faith Buchanan of Tomahawk is a guest at the Geo. M. Hill home

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ing west of the focal vards between

Some and Spirit averges. The dirt

will be used in filling at the end of

tions for the arrival of the steam

west side of the tracks to be used for

An expensive improvement contem

plated is a new track near Harshaw.

of track will avoid this sluk hole

All along the division various im-

At the long bridge entering Mines

filling at the Tomalawk bridge.

Decision is Reversed

Oil company will have the chance to

laugh the loudest after all. Since

committed during the time they have

more other reasons why it might have

been reversed had it been necessary

to call on them. Seeing it was the

first time they had been cangular, the

judge should have made it a dollar

and costs and given them a severe

reprimand. It is probable that they

would have paid up then like little

nen. Some people thought that

they would pay the fine and then

back within a few days. It seems

that those people were mistaken.

however. They will get out of pay-

ing the fine and then raise the price

of oil just to teach the common herd

provements are to be made.

ount of Wordson.

a freight depot when the new station

is erected.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL Tomshawk Leader:-Many improvements are contemplated along dent on Toesday while on his way to Kellner in his new auto. He struck will continue to get its share of the fence post. George Davis, who was the machine and sprained his thumb. but It is looked for in the mour fature and one of the lamps was broken, but

A break in the water main on First street north of the Green Bay lepot caused the people in that ection considerable inconvenience last week as the water had to be shut off while the broken pipe was due up and a new one laid in its place. the Wisconsin bridge. A crew of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fav returned men was here the last week loading

dirt onto cars for filling in the yard on Monday from Storgeon Bay where they had been visiting a married daughter during the past week. They shovel. It is the utilimate intention spent their time in a cottage at Idle-strage coach. The railroad will not of the railroad commany to move the wild, a resort near Sturgeon Bay, and present station building across to the report a very pleasant time. Adolph and Paul Reimer, Geo.

Bronson and Aug. Frank returned on Saturday from Harshaw where they had been camping the past two weeks. At present the road runs over a sink fish, including two muskelongs, Miss Anna Sorenson, who was danger. The proposed new stretch shot thru the neak by Dan Lynch. and who has been at Riverview hos-

pital since the shooting. is reported

to be getting along nicely with indi-

cations of an early recovery. There was a reception at the Banin,000 cubic vards will be used for ning given to the young people of the Now and more powerful locomoother charches. There was a goodly tives are to be put on the freight inne crowd in attendance and a very pleas

ant time is reported. Mrs Lorinda Brown, an experienced cutter has accepted a position at J. T It seems that we were talking too Schumacher's store and will hav soon and it may be that the Standard charge of the alteration and cutting department which is a recent addition

Mrs. Gay O. Babcock leaves Judge Landis fined the Standard Oil for Kankanna, where she will visit few odd dollars for crimes which they Mr. and Mrs. Babcock moved to their

Marquette, Mich., arrived in the city stop-over arrangements. Apply to any on Tuesday evening for a two weeks ticket agent. The North Western by the court of appeals. It seems that Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Bullock are sisters.

Mr. and Mr. D. Witheral and daughters Sadie and Lulu left this morning for Marrill where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends The Ladies Foreign Missionary so-

will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Oberbeck Tuesday afternoon, Ang. L. Fournier expects to leave toraise the price of oil enough to get it morrow for Westbore where he will visit his brother for a time and not

ciety of the Congregational church

n his snare time fishing, Miss Lenora Slattery of Rhinoander is a guest at the John Collier home for a few weeks.

not to monkey around the band C. M. Dougharty transacted busi ness in Wild Rose on Monday.

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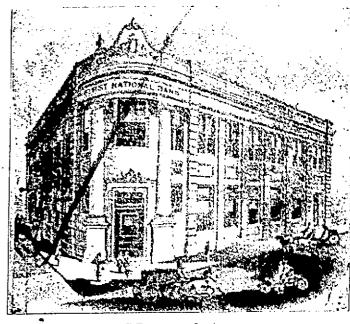
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